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1951*

Around The Tepee



Standing majestically before the quiet flow of river waters, the imposing architectural beauty of North Side High School fills every student's heart with pride. The sturdy, straight pillars are a sign of the high ideals and strong character with which The Big Tepee graces its sons and daughters. Memories are long and pleasant for the young men and women who have walked in these halls, and to them their school shall remain forever a symbol of good fellowship.



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Present Tepee Retains Spirit Of Old Village

This is the home of the Redskins. Here on the site of a Miami Indian Village, this monument to the savage inhabitants of old stands in their presence. Here in the shadows of the schoolhouse dwell the spirits of the Redmen.

Surrounding our home of education are boulevards and lawns that are pleasing to us as the forests were to those of days long past. The winter's snows offer a lovely contrast to the imposing building, but with the return of spring the ivy covered walls and green lawns reveal the school in new beauty.

In many ways we follow our professed ancestors. Our school is a little community in itself. Like the former villagers, we keep busy with various duties and responsibilities. The chiefs and elders of our tribe are the teachers who guide and direct us in work as well as in play. Advising our clubs, sports, and musical groups as well as instructing in the classrooms, our leaders spend as much time and effort as did the instructors of old in teaching young braves and squaws to get along in the world in which they find themselves.

In our sports, the students enter into the spirit of a game with a strong will to fight and to win as did the warriors of old. The tribe is successful in sports of all types and is as proud of its records of wins as the Redman was of his scalps. But other things are taught and lessons are learned, now, about sportsmanship and fair play. These lessons are taught to be practiced and followed by all in every contact.

Tepeelanders have an abundance of peaceable organizations, too. For every taste and type, North Side tries to provide a club that will further interest and knowledge. These opportunities are taken advantage of by all Redskins who like to work and learn.

We keep busy and thus we keep happy here at the Big Tepee. Brave and maiden alike, we learn that good fellowship can be found by working cooperatively. Through this and other knowledge gained, we become indebted to a wonderful school. Living our young years, with the love and laughter, disappointments and tears which are a part of all of us, in the contented atmosphere of the Big Tepee, we are glad that we are Redskins.



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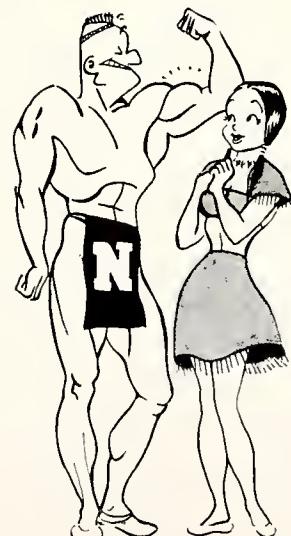
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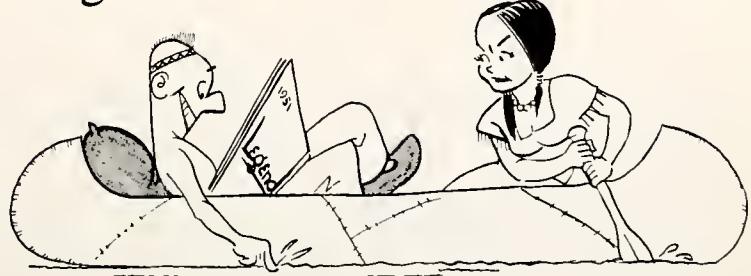
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FACULTY







The Great Chief

A genuine Tepeelander indeed is our principal, Milton H. Northrop. He stands as the Big Chief for this tribe and has been doing so for many moons. Throughout his twenty-three years of service, he has aided many a squaw and brave with problems big and small which confront all during their busy years here.

“Pop” Northrop is a man of high ideals who commands respect from everyone he meets. He has a job consisting of many and various duties, but he finds time for these and extra courtesies, too, which the Tepeelanders recognize and appreciate. Redskins call their high school career complete if they have earned his friendship.



High Counselor

Leading the public school system for nineteen years, Superintendent Merle J. Abbett, with his competence and high standards, sets a fine example which each of us can be proud to follow.

Mr. Abbett is capable of handling the many problems which confront him, and each problem receives careful attention and consideration. Superintendent Abbett will continue to the best of his ability to improve the city school system and to provide our schools with teachers of high character and leadership. His doors are open at all times to those who need advice or help.

Tribal Princess

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, is another loyal Redskin who daily cares for major and minor matters. Much variety is offered each day in the many problems which she handles in her smooth, admirable manner.

Besides giving beneficial advice, Dean Gross acts as a nurse and helps with little financial problems when the necessity arises. Taking care of both vocational and personal records of each student attending North Side and each recent graduate also keeps Miss Gross busy.

A friend to each of us, Miss Gross also acts as a consultant, and her office is the center of much bustling activity for the entire school.



Pictured are the officers of North Side's P.T.A. for the 1950-51 school year. Seated are Mrs. Frank Murphy, president; and Mrs. Fred Stellhorn, vice-president. Standing are Mr. Dayton Musselman, second vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Barker, secretary; and Mrs. Leroy Jacoby, treasurer.

Parent-Teacher

To foster a congenial relationship between the parent and the teacher is the main objective of North Side's Parent-Teacher Association. This organization provides a link between the two and encourages cooperation between them through its regular meetings and at social functions. The North Side P.T.A., composed of parents of students and of Redskin teachers, is a strong and influential group in its community.

This year the P.T.A. sponsored an after-game dance called "Winter Frolic." A bake sale and a rummage sale were also projects of the P.T.A.

"Growing Toward Maturity" was the theme of the study group throughout the 1950-51 school year.





Tepeealand Offers Good Counseling,

Around the Tepee every year bustling activities and classes keep student and instructor happy through being busy. Problems and changes are met efficiently and competently by all Redskins, pupils or teachers.

In the school year that is coming to a close, several changes have been made on the teaching staff at the Big Dome. Five teachers entered the every day life of the faculty and students for the first time. Mrs. Lillian Scott joined the staff as the attendance teacher; Miss Ione Colligan filled a vacancy as a journalism teacher, Miss Mary Jane Martin as art teacher, Miss Maxalene Altman as a home economics teacher, and Mr. Arthur Rhoads as a social science teacher and later adviser for the cheerleaders. Mr. Dayton Musselman, who had already been a member of North Side's teaching staff, was appointed to the new position of guidance director. The school was saddened by the death of instructor Mr. John DeLong.

In the English department around the Tepee, students study everything

MAXALENE ALTMAN
Manchester College
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U. of Wisconsin
Home Economics

MARIAN BASH
B.A., Wellesley College
M.A., U. of Michigan
Social Studies

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B.S., Indiana U.
M.S., Colorado
State College
Home Economics

MARTHA BEIERLEIN
B.S., Oxford College
M.S., Stout Institute
Home Economics

RAYMOND BEIGHTS
B.M., Indiana U.
M.M., Indiana U.
Music

JUDITH BOWEN
A.B., DePauw U.
Latin

GRACE BRIDGES
B.S., Ball State
M.S., Indiana U.
Business

GENEVA BURWELL
A.B., Indiana U.
M.A., Columbia U.
English

Ample Opportunity In Trained Staff

from punctuation and redundancy to William Shakespeare's least known sonnets. History can be found in the study of authors' lives, and book reports at various intervals help the students to master or improve their reading and writing. In senior English classes students show some of their acting ability, too, as they read and re-enact some of the best known plays by outstanding authors. English 8 is offered as an elective to seniors planning to attend college. However, others may also take this more specialized course and also further develop their literary background and writing ability.

Drama is an important extra-curricular activity at North, and much time and effort is allowed for an important production like the annual Senior Play. Special classes besides selected play casts are instructed in drama as an art, not only in acting, but in costumes, settings, and make-up.

Art classes also provide many different fields for the student to consider, and North Side has abundant talent in the

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B.S., Ball State
M.A., Columbia U.
Physical Education

ROLLA CHAMBERS
A.B., Indiana U.
M.S., Indiana U.
Physical Education

MARYANN CHAPMAN
A.B., Ball State
M.A., U. of Chicago
Business

CATHERINE CLEARY
Indiana U.
A.B., St. Mary's College
M.A., Columbia U.
English

ALBERT COIL
A.B., Butler U.
Speech, English

IONE COLLIGAN
A.B., Butler U.
M.S., Indiana U.
Journalism

ROBERT EDWARDS
B.S., Ohio Northern
M.A., U. of Michigan
Industrial Arts

MARIE EHLE
A.B., Indiana U.
Spanish





Courses Offered Provide Subjects

art department. In this division, ceramics, signs, water colors, modern mobiles, and metal crafts are studied. Some advanced classes concentrate on house planning and interior decoration. Those who prove themselves outstanding have an opportunity to receive an award or a scholarship which will help them with further studies.

In the field of journalism, students work together to publish a weekly paper and a yearbook. The newspaper, *The Northerner*, and the yearbook, *The Legend*, have both received honor awards from the National Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and from Quill and Scroll for the excellent material published.

The Northerner is widely circulated, going to high schools in practically every state as well as England and Mexico.

Acquainting students with lands across the seas, the foreign language department includes classes in Latin, French, and Spanish. Any student on

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Latin

ORAL FURST
A.B., Ball State
M.A., Columbia U.
Business

LILLIAN GRAHAM
Millikin College
Secretary

MABEL GREENWALT
A.B., Ball State
M.A., U. of Chicago
English

GRETTA GRISSELL
A.B., Indiana U.
Visiting Teacher

MILDRED HUFFMAN
A.B., Northwestern U.
M.A., U. of Michigan
English
Counselor

HYRLE IVY
B.S., U. of Kansas
Physical Education

DON KEMP
B.P.E., Purdue U.
Physical Education

Of Varied Types For All Students

the academic course and many on other courses have learned of the language and customs of their foreign neighbors through two or more years of language study. All students have the opportunity to learn about the holidays, customs, foods, and religions of any subject they choose to study, as each has valuable, practical lessons to be absorbed. Latin is the only one of the three which offers advanced courses. A student may complete three or four years in Cicero and Virgil classes.

Mathematics starts for most of the high school students in their freshman year and continues for some through their senior year. Mathematics makes a person think, and by finishing algebra and geometry and continuing with college algebra and trigonometry, a Redskin may emerge from high school with a good background to carry him through his college mathematics classes or on into his life career as an engineer or a draftsman. Only two years are required, but a well equipped and staffed department encourages Redskins to continue their training.

ELIZABETH LITTLE
A.B., Ohio U.
M.A., Columbia U.
English

MARY JANE MARTIN
A.B., Indiana U.
M.S., Indiana U.
Art

JOHN MERTES
B.S., Indiana State
Teachers College
Business

IRENE MILLER
B.S., U. of Cincinnati
M.A., Columbia U.
English

MARIE MILLER
A.B., Smith College
Mathematics

CLAIR MOTZ
B.S., Manchester
Physical Education
Health

DAYTON MUSSELMAN
A.B., Ball State
M.A., Ball State
Guidance
English

ROBERT NULF
B.S., U. of Illinois
M.A., Indiana U.
Physical Education





Guidance, Advice Help Each Pupil

Science, as well as mathematics, helps every student to think more accurately and clearly. In chemistry classes a student must not only know formulas, but he must be able to apply them to experiments in the laboratory. Physics classes also have experiments and concentrative problems, but in the physics laboratory, experiment on pressure, gravitation, sound, and vibration.

Another phase of science is that of the biology, botany, and physical geography classes. Although not a study of the structural make-up of plants and animals, physical geography concentrates on the make-up of the earth. A student may decide his career by starting as a student in biology or botany. These subjects are of great value and are enjoyed by many even though they may not continue in them.

A different kind of "science" is found in the social science department. These subjects stress, among other things, the importance historical facts will have for students in the years to come.

ALICE NUSBAUM
A.B., Butler U.
M.S., Indiana U.
Mathematics

CLIFFORD OTT
B.S., Purdue U.
M.A., Indiana U.
Biology

EVERETT PENNINGTON
A.B., Earlham College
M.S., Indiana U.
Mathematics

FRANCES PLUMANNS
A.B., College of
Mt. St. Joseph
M.A., Northwestern U.
Mathematics
French
Counselor

SHERMAN PRESSLER
A.B., Ball State
M.A., Indiana U.
Physics

LESLIE REEVES
B.S., Ball State
M.S., Indiana U.
Business

**KATHARINE
ROTHENBERGER**
A.B., DePauw U.
M.A., Indiana U.
Social Studies

LILLIAN SCOTT
Winona College
Indiana U.
Attendance
Study Hall

To Form Habits Of Good Citizens

First in the series of classes in social studies is general history. Usually a complete course consists of general history, United States history, civics, and economics. Civics and economics deal with political and business problems which a person will face in the world. These subjects offer the student valuable knowledge of everyday living. Sociology is the study of human relationships and human behavior, equally important to the student ready to embark on any type of career.

Another kind of economics which deals with the important problem of satisfying human needs is home economics. In this class many girls prepare themselves for a future as homemakers and study such things as meat cuts, prices of foods, materials, menus, preparation and serving of foods, clothing, and other data which will be useful both now and in the years to come.

In the business department students industriously prepare for jobs as secretaries, stenographers, and other positions in office work with the teaching of clerical practice, typing, and shorthand. Learning to use electrical typewriters,

ROBERT SHAMBAUGH
B.M., Jordan Conservatory
Butler U.
M.M., Michigan State
College
Music

WILLIAM R. SIMON
A.B., Manchester
Ph.M., U. of Wisconsin
Business

RUTHFORD SMUTS
B.S., Ball State
Industrial Arts

SARA STIRLING
A.B., Ball State
M.S., Indiana U.
English

ETHEL SHROYER
B.S., Western Reserve U.
Librarian

J. ROBERT SINKS
A.B., Indiana U.
Social Studies

MARGARET SPIEGEL
A.B., Ohio Wesleyan
M.S., Indiana U.
Physical Education
Health

JULIA STORR
A.B., Olivet College
English



Redskins Prepare For Near Future

comptometers, and mimeograph machines is important to any aspiring white collar worker.

Classes dealing with how to apply for a job and the requirements of a good employee are also taught. Endorsing of checks, writing letters, and filing are included in the useful knowledge which a business student will obtain before he completes his course. A combination of a business and academic course helps to introduce many students to the business world and still enables them to take the college preparatory subjects which they desire.

All around the Tepee one may see those who will provide the future manpower of this country. An established fact is that the majority of men run machines and turn out products on precision made machines. The shop at North Side provides both good machines and good teachers. A wood and metal shop is available to boys who wish to specialize in that course, and mechanical drawing is also offered to boys who may some day want to become draftsmen. This course is an invaluable asset



MARGERY SUTER
A.B., Indiana U.
M.A., U. of Michigan
Dramatics

TOURIST THOMPSON
B.S., Bradley U.
Mechanical Drafting

ROBERT TRASTER
B.S., Manchester
M.A., Ball State
Drivers' Training
Physical Education
Vocations

NOEL WHITTEN
A.B., Indiana U.
M.A., Indiana U.
Physical Geography

HAROLD THOMAS
B.S., U. of Louisville
M.S., Indiana U.
Chemistry
Mathematics

VESTA THOMPSON
B.S., U. of Chicago
Botany

MARY WALLER
Indiana U.
Secretary

HARRY YOUNG
B.S., Indiana U.
M.S., Indiana U.
Economics
Government



GERTRUDE ZOOK
B.S., Columbia U.
M.A., Columbia U.
Art

Other work goes on around Tepeeland that is sometimes overlooked but, nevertheless, is always appreciated. In the top picture below are John Peterink and Fred Menzie, two of the janitors whose helpful and friendly spirit accounts for the surrounding friendly atmosphere here. In the middle are pictured part of the kitchen staff. Left to right are Perte Runbauld, Dorothy Hammons, and Bessie Schlosser. Below are Cleo Dennis, and Gladys McCullock.



to those not planning to attend college and interested in becoming tradesmen.

One of the very large departments at North Side is the music department. Instructors have busy schedules in dealing with all the boys and girls who want to take either band or orchestra, and who participate in beginning choir, advanced choir, training choir, or A Cappella. Some of the favorite assemblies of the student body throughout the school year are the music assemblies. Each year the Christmas program and the Easter Cantata are eagerly awaited and a regular schedule set up for concerts during the school year includes four or five programs. A Cappella has a full and busy schedule during the year and is much in demand for both public and private appearances.

A three-year required subject at North Side is physical education. Under the direction of many skilled and capable coaches, the boys' physical education department tries to build stronger and healthier bodies. A special physical development class at the Big Dome also offers boys the chance to develop muscles and coordination.

Girls' physical education is also a required subject and the various swimming classes participate in a water aqua-cade which is presented biennially. Through the efforts of both boys' and the girls' physical education teachers, and through the efforts of all the other teachers at North Side, the mental and physical health of students around the Tepee is constantly being improved.



English, Publications Aid Creativeness

Creative expression is constantly being taught in English classes throughout school life. Through book reports and oral reports, students gain much in that field. The publications department is another phase that helps students along that line, too. In the upper left hand corner, Chuck Ellenwood gives a report to the other students in English 8 class. Seated left to right are Carol Kroemer, Carole Neusbaum, Mary Margaret Ellingham, and Mariann Ulrich. At the top right Phyllis Lecher does some interviewing for the *Northerner*. Jayne Link and Ed Richard are the willing subjects. The library is an invaluable asset to Redskin students and many start early in their high school careers to take advantage of it. Below left Sandra Coffey and Phyllis Berlin look up references in the library, and to the right Donna Essex gathers material and information.



Language Study Provides Enjoyment

The study of languages fascinates many students and provides enjoyment for them. As they study the customs and beliefs of people of other lands, they become more tolerant of the ways other people think and act besides gaining much helpful knowledge of world conditions. In the upper left picture Kenneth Smith, Emma Thomas, Pat Repp, and Dwane Armey locate an historical spot on a map of ancient Italy in Latin class. At the top right are seated John Uilkema, Pat Liggett, and Meredith Shinbeckler as they look over special French material with Pat Swanberg, Pat Manges, and Bill Tully. At the bottom left Cosette Coffman watches as Bob Davis recites in Spanish class. Miss Marie Ehle prepares to have her Spanish class recite. Left to right in the front row are Nancy Alberson, Rena Thomas, and Barbara Reeder. Second row, Fred Romy, Virginia Coffman, and Terry Arnold. Third row, Dick Sive and Bill Vance.

Training Prepares Future Laborers

Besides writing and reciting, classes under the Big Dome offer much in the way of creative work to be done with the hands. Instructions in metal, mechanical drawing, and wood are taken by those preparing for jobs and manual professions. But classes are not restricted to boys only. In the upper left hand corner Carolee Ball chooses a tool from the many available for use. Let's hope it's the right one! To the right Tom Jacoby selects another instrument that will be of help to him. In the lower left hand corner in mechanical drawing class, Mr. Tourist Thompson lends a hand to Jay Byerly as Warren Sexton watches interestedly. At the bottom right some hot business is taken care of by Eugene Bender and Bill Conway in the shop. It takes skill and practice to prepare for these jobs, and these classes provide the necessary training.



Network Of Sciences Interests Many

Bugs, bottles, or bombs, they're all a part of a great network of sciences. Here at North Side, students may choose and study any phase of science in which they are particularly interested. In the upper left photo is a scene from the chemistry lab. Mr. Harold Thomas helps Bruce Badiac while Don Marsh watches. Busy with their own experiments are Ted Oswald and Jack Lyon. At the upper right Ian Rolland helps with a physical geography demonstration as Mr. Noel Whittern explains things to Gloria Hattery, Bill Gotschall, Carolee Ball, and Fay Estvander. At the lower left Mr. Clifford Ott shows some fine biological specimens to Gloria Scheele, Barbara Pender, Dave McGuire, and Jim Sines. Lois Popp takes a peek under the supervision of botany instructor Miss Vesta Thompson as Norma Marshall, Dallas Rhoads, Dixie Ray, Jackie Zion, and Melvin Raker wait for their turns.



Home Economics Offers Training

Boys may have their shop but the girls have the home economics department. Learning to be useful citizens on the home front, girls have instruction in sewing, cooking, and all phases of homemaking. Mixing a supposedly delicious brew in the top photo is Vonna Spice. Her cooking finished, Armilda May watches the proceedings amusedly. These girls are at work in the well equipped kitchen. In the middle picture a special utensil is used to bring out the very best in cookies. Phyllis Arick does the demonstrating while Mary Jo Bookout, at the left, and Audrey Weirick, at the right, await their turns. Decorating a novel Christmas tree for the apartment concerns Sandra Hobrock, Cora Landis, and Joanne Hans in the bottom picture. The apartment is a set of furnished rooms in which the girls care for and learn about the functions of a regular home, first hand.



Art, Music Help Develop Talents

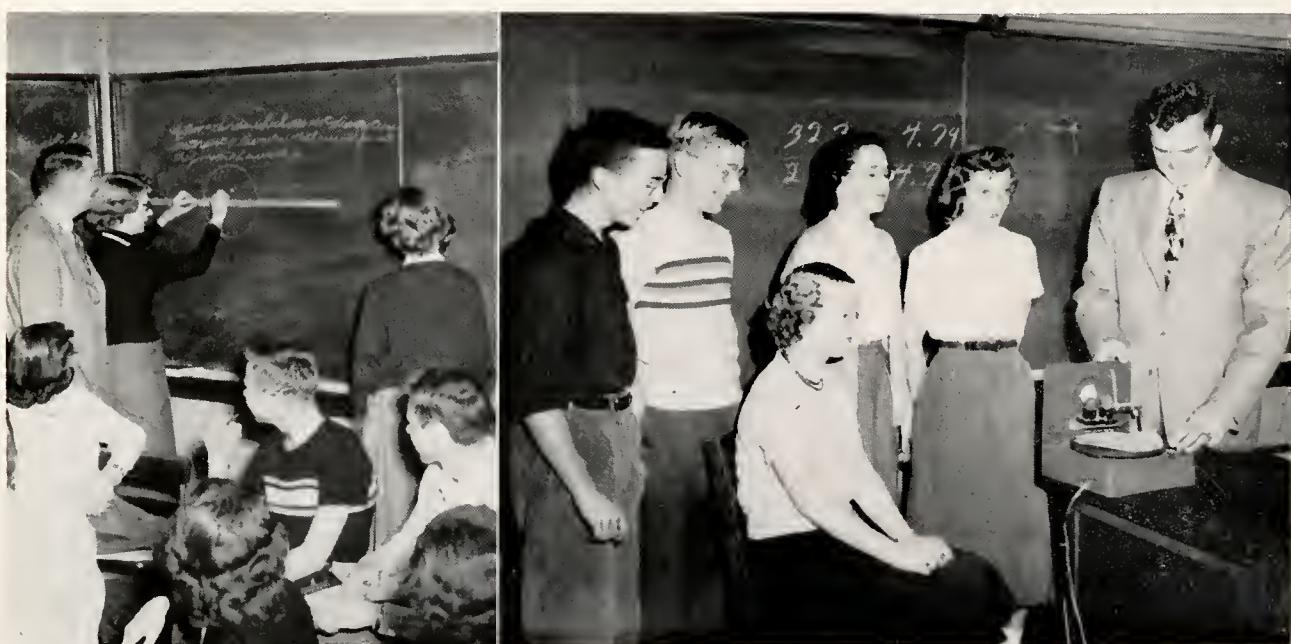
Moving on to other classes which are provided for the student body brings the topic to some more popular subjects. Two departments in which students here take a great interest are the art and music departments. Pupils develop their talents under experienced guidance, and each field offers variety of its own. In the top picture Jim Koenig and Gayle Strong, seated, work under the capable supervision of Miss Mary Jane Martin. The middle picture shows Marthann Wehnert and Pansy Bashop, at the left, busily at work across the table from Frances Gagnon and Mariann Ulrich. Many students participate in band and orchestra but more of them find that singing is fun. Mr. Raymond Beights instructs one of many large classes of vocal talent in that department. These students may some day become members of A Cappella.



Interests Add To Full Curriculum

More scenes are shown here to complete this section of the school's classes as a whole. In vocation classes, students learn how to decide wisely the job they will wish to follow in the future. Leonard Lydell is the student standing in the upper left photo giving a report to his class. Below left, Mr. Pennington and geometry student Karen Slater are the principals in the problem discussion in class. A

Tepelander's life is filled to overflowing with responsibilities in all classes and organizations worked in during the students free time. Extra hours are offered in ways that will benefit him if he chooses to take them. Besides regular classes that meet everyday a course is offered in drivers' training. The school is provided with a new car each year. Being especially built for lessons in driving a car, the practice car has dual control. In class more detailed problems are studied. Below right Marlene Goodson is seated and standing are Charles Sweeney, Bonnie Lee, Margaret Detwiler, and Mr. Traster, instructor.





Members of the Student Council are, first row, left to right, Lora Rice, Barbara Crabill, Sharon Bowser, Marilyn Ebersole, Juanita Zerby, Phyllis Arick, Pat Manges, Lou Walborn, Helen Jo Caddy, Gloria Zimmerman, Mary Forney, Pauline Micu, Ann McDowell, Judy Davisson, Susann Rousseau, and Bonnie Johnson. Second row, Phyllis Lecher, Ann Warfield, Elise Deister, Nancy Wagner, Pat Liggett, Shirley Cooper, Nancy Burris, Karen Harper, Donna Phillips, Jack Koenig, Larry Lantz, Jim Sines, Jim Long, Bill Griswold, Milton Ellenwood, and Dave Solomon. Third row, Jim Luellen, Dave Platt, Carl Mero, Steve Martin, Mickey Rasp, Ian Rolland, Ed Rousseau, Jim Kelley, Dwight Wilson, Tom Jacoby, George Thoms, Merl Geiger, Max Gollmar, Ed Anderson, Normand Horn, Jack Ribel, Kenneth Koenig, Max Stackhouse, Marshall Ruchman, and Tom Hoemig.

Student Council

To bring closer the ideal of democratic education, North Side succeeds in having student participation in a governing body known as Student Council. Student Council is responsible for the promotion of cooperation between the tribe and its chiefs, and upholding the well established position of the Big Tepee in the community. A truly democratic body elected by students on a democratic basis is bound to promote good will and a friendly student relationship.

The Council started its activities by electing Tom Hoemig as its president. Merl Geiger, Sharon Bowser, and Nancy Burris gave him their assistance as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Ed Rousseau was selected as sergeant-at-arms and Jim Kelley, parliamentarian. Dean Victoria Gross and Principal Milton H. Northrop advise the group annually.

Back-To-School-Night was the Council's first major undertaking. This project encourages the parents to visit the classrooms, find out how their children are doing, and re-live their high school days. The group also sponsored Get Acquainted Day, and Junior High Day, the latter for the purpose of familiarizing prospective papooses with the Big Dome. In supporting "Courtesy Week," the Council stressed the importance of good manners and safe driving.

Pictured at the right are the officers and advisers for the past year. Seated are Mr. Northrop, Nancy Burris, Miss Gross, and Tom Hoemig. Standing are Jim Kelley, Ed Rousseau, Merl Geiger, and Sharon Bowser.







Four Year Honor Roll



Charles Ellenwood, Valedictorian



Shirley Cooper, Salutatorian

Beverly Biery

Ruth Cleveland

Cosette Coffman

Vernon Coy

Robert Davis

Elise Deister

Robert Etzler

Jean Faylor

William Gotschall

Melvin Guillaume

Karenrose Harper

Thomas Hoemig

Carol Kougel

Carol Kroemer

Sharon Kroemer

Norma Meyer

Patrick Moriarty

Carole Neusbaum

Bettie Norman

Ian Rolland

Deloris Shoner

Beverly Stellhorn

Ann Warfield

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Another goal toward which all students may strive is National Honor Society, which is made up of fifteen per cent of the seniors and ten per cent of the juniors from the scholastic upper third of their classes. Character, leadership, and service are the basis for elections.

Seniors Elected in 1950

Shirley Cooper	Melvin Guillaume
Vernon Coy	Karenrose Harper
Robert Davis	Carol Kougel
Elise Deister	Carole Neusbaum
Jean Faylor	Bettie Norman
Bill Gotschall	Ian Rolland

Seniors Elected in 1951

Edward Anderson	Carol Kroemer
Beverly Biery	Sharon Kroemer
Norma Busche	Norma Meyer
Cosette Coffman	Pat Moriarty
Bettina Einhorn	Jack Perfect
Charles Ellenwood	Marshall Ruchman
Richard Ellenwood	Dolores Shoner
Robert Etzler	Beverly Stellhorn
Richard Faust	Gayle Strong
Nancy Fuhrman	Victor Tannehill
Merl Geiger	Richard Thomas
Karl Gombert	Nancy Wagner
Tom Hoemig	Ann Warfield
Marilyn Johnson	Patsy Welty

Juniors Elected in 1951

Richard Chambers	Froncie Gutman
Gary Crosby	Gray Morrow
Ned Daugherty	Patsy Overman
Sonya Deister	Richard Prairie
Clayton Dunton	Larry Shreve
Gloria Evans	Judith Hatch
Naza Vita Lynch	

Outstanding Seniors Busily Leading



Every year a poll is conducted for each class, but the seniors vote for their outstanding members in different fields. Winners of this year's senior poll are shown in the above pictures. At the top left are Bettina Einhorn and Duke Blance, voted the best dancers. Tina also was chosen as the girl with the most engaging personality, the girl with the prettiest hair, and the prettiest girl. She tied for the most courteous girl, and was second as the most popular girl. In the middle picture are Nancy Burris and Jack Perfect, most bashful. In addition, Jack was considered the most courteous boy. To the right is pictured Elise Deister, voted the most popular girl and the most outstanding girl, the girl most likely to succeed, and the girl who has contributed most to the betterment of North Side and she also was chosen the best citizen by both her class and the Daughters of the American Revolution and was second as the girl with the most engaging personality. In the second row is pictured Jerry Hoemig, who tied with Dick McComb for the boy with the prettiest hair. Dick also was voted the handsomest boy and the second best boy athlete. With them is Cosette Coffman, who tied for the most courteous girl, and was the second choice for the prettiest girl and the most bashful girl. Next, Tom Foy, best actor, the boy with the most engaging personality, the boy with the best sense of humor, and the second most popular boy, explains things to Darlene Pelz, the girl with the best sense of humor, and Sharon Bowser, the best actress.

Class Of 1951 To Greater Heights



In the upper left corner is Tom Hoemig voted best boy citizen, the boy most likely to succeed, and the boy who has contributed most to the betterment of North Side. Tom was also second as the most studious boy and the most courteous boy. In the next picture are the two seniors voted as the cutest couple, Marilyn Johnson and Ed Rousseau. Ed was also considered the second best boy dancer. To the right are Karen Harper and Jim Kelley, voted the class's best public speakers. Karen also was considered second as the best actress, the best girl citizen, the girl most likely to succeed, the girl who has contributed the most to the betterment of North Side, and the most outstanding girl. Below left is Chuck Ellenwood, the most outstanding boy, the most popular boy, and best boy athlete. Chuck was also second as the best boy citizen and the boy most likely to succeed. Next is Nancy Fiebig, voted the best girl athlete. To the right are Bettie Norman and Vernon Coy, considered the most studious girl and boy. Other students who are not pictured are Tom Jacoby, who was voted second place as the boy contributing the most to the betterment of North Side, the most outstanding boy, the handsomest boy, and the boy with the most engaging personality. Pat Moriarty was the second best actor; Carolee Ball, second best dancer; Ruth Cleveland, second as the girl with the best sense of humor; and Judy Sterling, second best girl athlete. Marshall Ruchman and Carole Neusbaum were second best public speakers, and Carole was second as most studious girl.



Pictured at left above are the leaders and advisers of the graduating class. Seated are Ruthford Smuts, secretary-treasurer Elise Deister, and president Tom Jacoby. Standing are social chairman Chuck Ellenwood, Miss Elizabeth Little, and vice-president Ed Rousseau. To the right is a scene from the Senior Banquet. Left to right are Vic Tannhill, Leslie Reeves, Tom Hoemig, and Principal Milton H. Northrop.

Graduates Reflect On Happy Years

Graduating classes always look back on their achievements with smiles and a few tears. But they're proud smiles and happy tears for the class of 1951 because of the grand record we've made at North Side as another outstanding senior class. In reviewing our past experiences, we know we haven't missed much in our high school careers, for our days have been brimming with activity.

As freshmen we entered the social whirl under the Big Dome with our first party, the Freshman Follies, headed by prexy Jerry Gibson. Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and Clifford Ott agreed to advise us that year.

The next year Miss Marie Miller and J. Robert Sinks became our advisers, and with president Chuck Ellenwood we worked to make our second social affair Rockin' Rhythms a grand memory of our sophomore class.

With the Junior Prom, The Storybook Ball, we had hit the big time. Under the advisership of Miss Elizabeth Little and Robert Traster, and with president Elise Deister, co-chairmen Chuck Ellenwood and Karen Harper directed the proceedings for a night we'll all remember.

We started events rolling with a bang this year, after electing Tom Jacoby to the head office, with the nautical Senior Banquet. The theme was "S.S. Northern Lights," and the prophecies were made during an hilarious verbal trip around the world on the good "Senior Ship."

Our actors and actresses began the year with three entertaining one-act plays and followed those with a Christmas play that was enjoyed by the entire school, too. We were proud of them, but they outdid themselves for their final contribution to our lives here. The senior play, with its large and talented cast, was a bigger success, and as the cast of "Mother Is a Freshman" took their curtain calls, we knew another delightful memory had been added to our experiences.

As the year came to an exciting close, we participated in the annual Recognition Day for the last time and provided tears and laughs as we presented our own Senior Day assembly. That day we proudly wore our caps and gowns and filled the air with talk of future plans. We all had a wonderful time working on our successful Commencement Dance, and that night holds a special place in our hearts. There was the beautiful baccalaureate service, too, and Graduation Day we clutched our diplomas with mingled feelings of excitement and regret. But we faced the future confidently, secure in our background of fun and work.



Russell Francis Adams

Robert Norman Albee

Clyde Leslie Alden

Wilma Jeanette Amstutz

Edward E. Anderson

Alice Luella Armstrong

Audrey Elaine Armstrong

Jean Carol Auman

Bruce Allen Badiac

Margaret D. Bahr

Carolee Ann Ball

Pansy Lou Bashop

Richard Allen Baum

Helen Minnie Beach

Kathryn Jean Beaman

Eugene Hattery Beckstein



Thomas Harry Bell

Beverly L. Biery

Ainsworth John Blance, Jr.

Dan H. Bohlander

Sharon L. Bowser

Charlene Elizabeth Boyer

JoAnn S. Briggs

Kenneth Eugene Brown'

Gordon Robert Brown

Ralph William Buhr

Tom Bumgardner

Thomas B. Burkhalter

Nancy Kathleen Burris

Norma Jean Busche

Richard Keith Butler

John Raymond Byers



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Janice May Carpenter

Norma Jean Carter

Alan Raymond Chambers, Jr.

Marian Louise Chaney

Ruth Carroll Cleveland

Sallie Lou Coen

Cosette Marie Coffman

Joan Marlene Conley

Shirley Ann Cooper

Vernon Chester Coy

Jerrald Allen Crowell

Patricia Joan Cutler

Elaine F. Daugherty

Nancy L. Daugherty

Robert A. Davis

Elise Jacqueline Deister



Emma Lea Deppen

Jeanne Charlene Desmonds

Robert James Diemer

Sallie Rae Doswell

Donald Max Dilling

Noble Crist Doehrman

Nancy Belle Drewett

Patricia Ann Dunten

Carole Mae Eagleson

Elizabeth Joyce Eddie

Bettina Einhorn

Richard Charles Eisenhut

Charles Arthur Ellenwood

Richard Dean Ellenwood

Mary Margaret Ellingham

Robert John Etzler



Dale Thomas Evans

Richard Deane Faust

Jean Elizabeth Taylor

Nancy Jean Fiebig

Mary Eileen Forney

Orlyn Walker Fowler

Gladys Jean Fox

Thomas Daniel Foy

Harold Carl Friedrich

Donna Mae Friend

Nancy Sue Fuhrman

Beatrice Ann Funk

Frances Gertrude Gagnon

Merl David Geiger

Arlene Amelia Gensel

Norman E. Gertz



Homer Robert Gettle

Beverly Ann Glasas

Beverly Ann Gloyd

Mary Ann Goeglein

Karl E. Gombert

William Owen Gotschall

Larry Dean Gouker

Margaret Ann Greim

Melvin E. Guillaume

Jack Gutermuth

James N. Hall

Ina Joanne Hans

Karenrose Harper

Lawren Kenneth Harris, Jr.

Charles N. Harter

Perry Ray Harter



JoAnn Helen Hartzog

James Owen Hawkins

James Hire

Carolyn M. Heck

Nancy Ann Histed

Gene Gerald Hoemig

Glenn Thomas Hoemig

Marilyn Fay Hopkins

Normand Lee Horn

Shirley Jean Horton

Betty Jane Houck

Annabelle Lee Hughes

Herbert Schick Isay

Suzanne Jackson

Thomas Albert Jacoby

Marilyn Jean Johnson



Delorah Maxine Jones

Margaret Jane Jones

Lloyd William Justus

Flora May Kaylor

James Floyd Kelley

Robert Alan Kennedy

Nancy Darlene Kissinger

Karen Lucille Kline

Terry Neil Klingler

Stanley J. Kolmerten

Carol Lee Kougel

Barbara Ann Juanita Krause

Carol Martha Kroemer

Sharon Ann Kroemer

Barbara Ann Landis

Carolyn Ann Lantz



Phyllis Joy Lecher

Bonnie Jene Lee

Betty Lou LeMay

Patricia Ann Liggett

Barbara Ann Link

John Charles Lyon

Marlene Ann McCave

Jeannie Carol McComb

Maurice M. McDonald

Sharon Ann Malone

Norma Jean Marshall

Sharon Kay Matthews

Frank R. Meek

David Lawrence Megley

Carol Ann Meyer

Marilyn Marie Meyer



Norma Jean Meyer

Betty Jean Mills

Barbara Ann Moore

Marcia Ann Moore

John Patrick Moriarty

Marilyn Lee Mounsey

Phyllis Jean Neal

Carole Catherine Neusbaum

Danny F. Nichols

Mary Elizabeth Niles

Bettie Mae Norman

Robert Harold Norris

Robert Pilger Norton

Phyllis Ann Oberkiser

Robert Lee Olinger

Edwin Byron Opliger



Bonnie Lou Ormiston

Theodore K. Oswald

Drexel Lynn Otis

Betty Colleen Parisot

Darlene Sylvia Pelz

Jack Frederick Perfect

Janet May Perry

Donna Jean Phillips

Patricia Ann Pierson

Raymond Albert Porter

Marion Pauline Potter

Kenneth Eugene Ramp

Betty Louise Reich

Jack C. Ribal

Margaret Glennis Robinson

Ian McKenzie Rolland



Betty M. Rosenogle

Edwin James Rousseau

Richard Robert Royse

Marshall Doran Ruchman

Constance Sue Sanders

Marilyn Lauretta Schmidt

Betty Maxine Schoeff

Carol Marie Schuelke

Samuel Dwight Shirey

Bonnie Mae Shoner

Delores Jean Shoner

Barbara Sigman

Jean Pearl Sivits

Richard LeRoy Sivits

David J. Skelly

Lawrence Milford Smethers



Carol Lee Smith

Barbara Lou Snyder

Patricia Ann Spake

Charles Junior Spear

Segurd Ralph Splinter

Barbara Lou Stanger

Beverly Jean Stellhorn

Norman Michael Stephan

Judith Ann Sterling

Gayle Marie Strong

Jerry Don Elwin Sullivan

Norma Rose Swinehart

Victor Carl Tannehill

Norma Jeanne Tetlow

Richard Allen Thomas

Jack W. Thompson



Barbara Lou Trim

Mariann Ulrich

Robert Lewis VanAnda

Daniel Keith Votaw

Nancy Jayne Wagner

Larry Lee Walker

Phyllis Ann Warfield

Nancy Betty Waters

Martha Ann Wehnert

Patsy Ann Welty

Evelyne Marie Werz

Richard Dee White

Keith Leroy Widmann

Paul Franklin Willer

Dwight Lowell Wilson

Marvene Elaine Wimmer



Marianne Winefer



Ralph Harold Wire



Dean Allen Yoquelet



David Maurice Zoch

GRADUATING BUT NOT PICTURED

Robert E. Boroff

William Lee Muhn

Charles Lewis Ellingham

James Dale Pettigrew

Dale Kent Graves

Aubrey Dean Powell

Wayne Earl Lytal

Robert Paul Runneals

Richard Wayne McComb

Robert Stephen Shaw

In the top left picture Jim Kelley emotes in an act of the Christmas play. A lively scene from the Senior Play involves Tom Foy, Karen Harper, Ian Rolland seated, and Jim Kelley and Ed Rousseau standing. Next, Elise Deister, Tom Foy, Tom Jacoby, and Superintendent Merle J. Abbott enjoy themselves at the Senior Banquet. Kneeling is Carol Kroemer and on Santa Claus Tom Foy's lap is Shirley Cooper. Standing are Sharon Kroemer, Ed Anderson, and Dick Ellenwood. Believe it or not, it's clowns Ted Oswald and Nancy Fuhrman, selling balloons. To the right, Miss Yolande Betbeze, more popularly known as Miss America, gives Elise Deister her autograph.



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ADAMS, RUSSELL FRANCIS		BOROFF, ROBERT E.	"Bob"
Lettermen's Club; varsity football; track; basketball; football letter.		Attended Cedarville T.W.P. in Dayton, Ohio.	
ALBEE, ROBERT NORMAN	"Bob"	BOWSER, SHARON L.	
Rifle Club; Phy-Chem.		Rifle Club; Phy-Chem; sec., treas., Student Council; vice-pres., pres., G.A.A.; N.F.L.; Booster; 1500 Club; S.P.C.; training choir; senior one-acts; Christmas play; senior play; cheerleader; letter in cheerleading; first, junior hum. declamation contest; won Kiwanis hum. declamation cup.	
ALDEN, CLYDE LESLIE (deceased)		BOYER, CHARLENE ELIZABETH	"Pink"
AMSTUTZ, WILMA JEANETTE		Booster.	
Attended Central High School in Lima, Ohio.		BRIGGS, JOANN S.	
ANDERSON, EDWARD EUGENE	"Ed"	G.A.A.; Polar-Y; Rifle Club; A Cappella.	
Point recorder, Booster; treas., Pan-American; pres., treas., Helicon; J.F.L.; N.F.L.; Norators; parliamentarian, Student Council; Globetrotters; S.P.C.; sr. one-acts; Christmas play; National Honor Society; debate; varsity debate team; A Cappella; Cantata solos; Sweet Sixteen; choir letter, pin, guard; N.S. senator at Purdue Student Legislature Assembly; rep. at college conference at DePauw; rep. at Rotary conference in Cincinnati.		BROWN, GORDON ROBERT	"Brownie"
ARMSTRONG, ALICE LUILLA		Rifle Club; band.	
Polar-Y.		BROWN, KENNETH EUGENE	"Brownie"
ARMSTRONG, AUDREY ELAINE		Lettermen's Club; basketball; track; cross country; football.	
Polar-Y.		BUHR, RALPH WILLIAM	
AUMAN, JEAN CAROL		Intramural basketball.	
Legend; Northerner; Booster; school service.		BUMGARDNER, THOMAS B.	
BADIAC, BRUCE ALLEN		BURKHALTER, NORMAN FREDERICK	
Camera Club; Phy-Chem; Northerner.		Intramural basketball.	
BAHR, MARGARET D.	"Maggie"	BURRIS, NANCY KATHLEEN	
Polar-Y; A Cappella; choir letter.		Booster; pres., Los So-Dal-Es; Pan-American; treas., Student Council; S.P.C.; senior play; library service; typing awards; Aquacade; vaudeville; Kiwanis Club speaker.	
BALL, CAROLEE ANN	"Lee"	BUSCHE, NORMA JEAN	
J.F.L.; sec., J.C.L.; Helicon; Student Council; historian, F.T.A.; Rifle Club; Booster Club; pres., membership chr., Pan-American; G.A.A.; pub. chr., Phy-Chem; Globetrotters; sec., point recorder, S.P.C.; girls' choir; twirling; letter in twirling; Legend agent; senior one-acts; senior play; swimming carnival; vaudeville.		Booster; J.F.L.; National Honor Society; typing, clerical practice awards; head twirler.	
BASHOP, PANSY LOU	"Lou"	BUTLER, RICHARD KEITH	
Polar-Y; Rifle Club; twirling.		Rifle Club; Phy-Chem.	
BAUM, RICHARD ALLEN	"Dick"	BYERS, JOHN RAYMOND	
Los So-Dal-Es; S.P.C.; vice-pres., J.F.L.; N.F.L.; sec., Norators; speech letter; first, dramatic declamation contest; intramural basketball.		CARPENTER, JANICE MAY	
BEACH, HELEN MINNIE		Booster; G.A.A., numerals.	
G.A.A.; Helicon; Booster Club; G.A.A., letter, numerals; typing, filing awards; library service.		CARTER, NORMA JEAN	
BEAMAN, KATHRYN JEAN	"Katie"	Rifle Club; Camera Club; Booster; girls' choir; filing awards.	
Booster.		CHAMBERS, ALAN RAYMOND, JR.	"Chipper"
BECKSTEIN, EUGENE HATTERY	"Beck"	Helicon; track; Lettermen's Club.	
Camera Club; Rifle Club; Los So-Dal-Es; intramural basketball.		CHANAY, MARIAN LOUISE	
BELL, THOMAS HARRY	"Tom"	G.A.A.; Booster; typing, filing awards; training choir; G.A.A., numerals, letter.	
Phy-Chem; Rifle Club; intramural basketball.		CLEVELAND, RUTH CARROLL	
BIERY, BEVERLY L.		Phy-Chem; pres., Los So-Dal-Es; Booster; sec., Globetrotters; Pan-American; prog. chr., Helicon; sec-treas., soph. class; Student Council; senior life saving; training choir.	
Phy-Chem; Pan-American; J.F.L.; Polar-Y; Booster; treas., sec. chr., Parmi-Nos-Amis; National Honor Society; A Cappella; choir letter, pin; Sweet Sixteen; girls' sextette; honors in district, state music contests; library service.		COEN, SALLIE LOU	
BLANCE, AINSWORTH JOHN, JR.	"Duke"	Attended Bladensburg High School in Bladensburg, Maryland; sec., Parmi-Nos-Amis; training choir.	
Orchestra; band; Parmi-Nos-Amis; football; basketball.		COFFMAN, COSETTE MARIE	"Cosy"
BOHLANDER, DAN H.		Pres., vice-pres., Phy-Chem; Helicon; sec., Parmi-Nos-Amis; Student Council; National Honor Society; senior life saving; Legend agent.	
Attended Central High School; track; basketball.		CONLEY, JOAN MARLENE	"Jo"
		Polar-Y; Rifle Club; A Cappella.	
		COOPER, SHIRLEY ANN	
		Pres., vice-pres., sec., Helicon; sec., Phy-Chem; vice-pres., sec., Globetrotters; Booster; Student Council; Pan American; National Honor Society; office service; student volunteer.	

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COY, VERNON CHESTER		
Sec-treas., N.S.I.; Phy-Chem; Student Council; National Honor Society; band; orchestra.		"Dick"
CROWELL, JERRALD ALLEN	"Jerry"	
CUTLER, PATRICIA JOAN	"Pat"	
G.A.A.		
DAUGHERTY, ELAINE F.		
Polar-Y; Booster; G.A.A., letter, numerals.		
DAUGHERTY, NANCY L.		"Lewis"
Booster; girls' sports; Northerner agent; filing certificate.		
DAVIS, ROBERT A.	"Bob"	
J.C.L.; National Honor Society; football; cross country.		
DEISTER, ELISE JACQUELINE		
Pub. chr., vice-pres., Helicon; treas., Phy-Chem; J.C.L.; 1500 Club; Polar-Y; soc. chr., fresh., soph. classes; pres., junior class; sec., senior class; circulation mgr., news editor, managing editor, agent, Northerner; junior editor, editor-in-chief, agent, Legend; gold publications pin; Allen County winner of D.A.R. good citizen award; sec.treas., National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; first, junior, freshman, second soph. Chamber of Commerce Essay contests; A Cappella; Sweet Sixteen; choir letter; Student Council.		
DEPPEN, EMMA LEA		
Junior, senior life saving awards.		
DESMONDS, JEANNE CHARLENE	"Diz"	
N.S.I.; J.C.L.; band; typing award.		
DIEMER, ROBERT JAMES	"Bob"	
Football; track; wrestling; intramural basketball.		
DILLING, DONALD MAX	"Max"	
Booster; Nature Club; Booster award.		
DOEHRMAN, NOBLE CRIST		
Intramural basketball.		
DOSWELL, SALLIE RAE		
Parmi-Nos Amis; S.P.C.; Los So-Dal-Es; Booster; aquacade; training choir.		
DREWETT, NANCY BELLE		
Booster; G.A.A.		
DUNTEN, PATRICIA ANN	"Pat"	
Vice-pres., Booster; Student Council; typing, filing awards; girls' choir.		
EAGLESON, CAROLE MAE		
G.A.A.; Booster; S.P.C.; Polar-Y; sec., Rifle Club; typing award; school service; chorus.		
EDDIE, ELIZABETH JOYCE		
Orchestra.		
EINHORN, BETTINA	"Tina"	
Sec., Helicon; vice-pres., Rifle Club; Phy-Chem; Booster; National Honor Society; sec., fresh. class; soc. council, soph., sr. classes; vice-pres., jr. class; A Cappella; Sweet Sixteen.		
EISENHUT, RICHARD CHARLES	"Dick"	
Rifle Club; J.C.L.; football; marksman awards.		
ELLENWOOD, CHARLES ARTHUR	"Chuck"	
Lettermen's Club; vice-pres., fresh. class; pres., soph. class; soc. chr., jr., sr. classes; National Honor Society; basketball; football; captain of football, basketball teams; National Athletic Scholarship Society; Northerner.		
ELLENWOOD, RICHARD DEAN		"Dick"
N.F.L.; critic, Helicon; 1500 Club; Hi-Y; National Honor Society; Student Council; Northerner agent; second, dramatic declamation contest; oratorical contest; basketball; football; track; intramural basketball.		
ELLINGHAM, CHARLES LEWIS		"Lewis"
Attended Champion High School in Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin.		
ELLINGHAM, MARY MARGARET		"El"
Attended Central Catholic High School; Los So-Dal-Es; Pan-American; debate.		
ETZLER, ROBERT JOHN		
National Honor Society; football; football letter; Lettermen's Club.		
EVANS, DALE THOMAS		
Football; intramural basketball.		
FAUST, RICHARD DEANE		"Dick"
J.F.L.; National Honor Society; intramural basketball.		
FAYLOR, JEAN ELIZABETH		
Pres., vice-pres., N.S.I.; National Honor Society; band, orchestra; A Cappella; girls' sextette; woodwind sextette; clarinet quartette; honors in district, state music contests; life saving award.		
FIEBIG, NANCY JEAN		
Booster; pres., vice-pres., G.A.A.; G.A.A., numerals, letter; Northerner agent; choir; Legend.		
FORNEY, MARY EILEEN		
Vice-pres., Booster; Student Council; speech; typing, filing awards; A Cappella.		
FOWLER, ORLYN WALKER		
FOX, GLADYS JEAN		
Polar-Y.		
FOY, THOMAS DANIEL		"Tom"
Attended Howe Military School in Howe, Indiana; vice-pres., Hi-Y; Helicon; Phy-Chem; N.F.L.; S.P.C.; senior play; Christmas play; senior one-acts; intramural basketball; tennis.		
FRIEDRICH, HAROLD CARL		"Harry"
Lettermen's Club; Student Council; track; cross country; basketball; cross country co-captain; Northerner.		
FRIEND, DONNA MAE		
Booster; poster award; girls' choir.		
FUHRMAN, NANCY SUE		
Soc. chr., Helicon; sec., F.T.A.; National Honor Society; Booster; S.P.C.; senior one-acts; Christmas play; senior play; vaudeville; A Cappella; choir letter; typing award; Northerner; student volunteer.		
FUNK, BEATRICE ANN		"Bea"
N.S.I.; band; training choir; typing awards; life saving awards.		
GAGNON, FRANCES GERTRUDE		"Francie"
Rifle Club; G.A.A.; S.P.C.; J.F.L.; Polar-Y; Norators; 1500 Club; classroom news editor; Northerner; chorus.		
GEIGER, MERL DAVID		
Pres., vice-pres., sec., N.S.I.; vice-pres., Student Council; National Honor Society; National Athletic Scholarship Society; band; orchestra; A Cappella; honors in district, state music contests; cross country; cross country co-captain.		

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GENSEL, ARLENE AMELIA		HARTER, PERRY
Polar-Y; G.A.A.; J.F.L.; typing, filing awards; library service.		Intramural basketball.
GERTZ, NORMAN EUGENE	"Gertie"	HARTZOG, JOANN HELEN
Camera Club; Phy-Chem; Nature Club; Rifle Club; treas., J.C.L.; track; intramural basketball.		"Jo"
Booster; Northerner.		
GETTLE, HOMER ROBERT	"Bob"	HAWKINS, JAMES OWEN
Rifle Club; marksman award.		"Jim"
GLASA, BEVERLY ANN		Attended Elmhurst High School in Crawfordsville, Indiana; Booster; A Cappella.
Los So-Dal-Es; sec., Booster; G.A.A.; A Cappella; typing award.		
GLOYD, BEVERLY ANN	"Bev"	HECK, CAROLYN MAY
Attended New Haven High School in New Haven, Indiana; Booster.		"Carol"
Norators; filing, typing awards; Legend agent; training choir.		
GOEGLEIN, MARY ANN		HIRE, RAYMOND JAMES
Booster.		"Jim"
GOMBERT, KARL E.		Rifle Club.
N.S.I.; National Honor Society; band; orchestra.		
GOTSCHELL, WILLIAM OWEN	"Bill"	HISTED, NANCY ANN
Treas., Helicon; Phy-Chem; Globetrotters; Pan-American; sec., pres., Camera Club; Lettermen's Club; National Honor Society; second, Chamber of Commerce essay contest; track; cross country; A Cappella.		"Nan"
Boosters; Polar-Y; Aquacades; junior, senior life saving.		
GOUKER, LARRY DEAN		HOEMIG, GENE GERALD
Parmi-Nos-Amis; intramural basketball.		"Jerry"
GRAVES, DALE KENT		National Athletic Scholarship Society; 1500 Club; junior Rotarian; football; track; basketball; intramural basketball; sports editor, Northerner.
Attended Coesse High School in Coesse, Indiana.		
GREIM MARGARET ANN	"Maggie"	HOEMIG, GLENN THOMAS
G.A.A.; pep session chr., Booster; Rifle Club; S.P.C.; Polar-Y; typing awards; library service; Northerner; student volunteer.		"Tom"
Hi-Y; membership chr., treas., Helicon; pres., 1500 Club; pres., Student Council; soph. Legend agent; make-up, news editor, managing editor, Northerner; gold publications pin; junior Rotarian; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; third, essay division of publication contest; track.		
GUILLAUME, MELVIN E.		HOPKINS, MARILYN FAY
Pres., National Honor Society; J.C.L.; football; track; basketball.		Attended Champion High School in Painesville, Ohio; Polar-Y; Phy-Chem; typing award.
GUTERMUTH, JACK		HORN, NORMAND LEE
Football; football letter; Lettermen's Club.		"Norm"
HALL, JAMES NEWTON	"Jim"	Pres., F.T.A.; Hi-Y; Phy-Chem; Lettermen's Club; Student Council; National Athletic Scholarship Society; tennis letter; A Cappella; tennis; intramural basketball.
Camera Club; Phy-Chem; intramural basketball; marksman awards.		
HANS, INA JOANNE	"Jo"	HORTON, SHIRLEY JEAN
Polar-Y; Northerner; training choir.		S.P.C.; Booster; sec., Polar-Y; Norators; typing, filing awards; sec., A Cappella; choir letter.
HARPER, KAREN ROSE	"Karen"	HOUCK, BETTY JANE
Sec., membership chr., J.F.L.; junior consul, J.C.L.; Booster; Helicon; Phy-Chem; pres., S.P.C.; 1500 Club; Norators; Rifle Club; Student Council; asst. feature editor, editorial page editor, publisher, student adviser, Northerner; copy editor, Legend; soc. council, soph., jr., sr., classes; Northerner agent; senior one-acts; Christmas play; senior play; vaudeville; student volunteer; fresh., soph. extemp. cup; second, fresh., soph. dramatic declamation contests; second, soph. extemp. contest; gold jeweled publications pin; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.		Polar-Y; G.A.A.; Rifle Club; library service; typing awards; representative at Girls' State; debate; chorus.
HARRIS, LAWREN KENNETH, JR.	"Kenny"	HUGHES, ANNABELLE LEE
Lettermen's Club; National Athletic Scholarship Society; track.		"Annie"
Attended Metz High School in Metz, Indiana.		
HARTER, CHARLES N.	"Chuck"	ISAY, HERBERT SCHICK
Attended Concordia High School; F.T.A.; Swimming award.		"Bud"
Red Cross; Booster; Camera.		Helicon; Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; 1500 Club; co-copy editor, Northerner; junior Legend editor; silver publications pin; track; extemp. contest.
JACKSON, SUZANNE		JACOBY, THOMAS ALBERT
"Sue"		"Tom"
Pres., senior class; Student Council; basketball; basketball letter; Lettermen's Club; Northerner agent.		
JOHNSON, MARILYN JEAN		JONES, DELORAH MAXINE
Pres., Phy-Chem; vice-pres., sec., treas., Los So-Dal-Es; vice-pres., F. T. A.; soc. chr., Helicon; soc. chr., 1500 Club; Pan-American; Booster; Student Council; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; gold publications pin; circulation mgr., junior editor, agent, Legend; Northerner agent; senior play; Aquacade; vaudeville; Purdue Conference.		"Dee"
N.S.I.; band; typing awards.		

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JONES, MARGARET JANE Polar-Y.	"Maggie"	LEE, BONNIE JENE Polar-Y; Booster; training choir.
JUSTUS, LLOYD WILLIAM Lertermen's Club; student manager.	"Curly"	LeMAY, BETTY LOU Red Cross; sec., point recorder, Nature Club.
KAYLOR, FLORA MAY Attended Cody High School in Cody, Wyoming; G.A.A.; twirling.		LIGGETT, PATRICIA ANN "Pat" J.F.L.; pres., pep session chr., Booster; Phy-Chem; G.A.A.; pres., treas., soc. chr., Parmi-Nos-Amis; Student Council; F.T.A.; vice-pres., S.P.C.; student volunteer; second, junior humorous dec. contest; A Cappella; Aquacade; vaudeville; senior one-acts; senior play.
KELLEY, JAMES FLOYD Pres., N.F.L.; Phy-Chem; Pan-American; Globetrotters; Hi-Y; Norators; parliamentarian, Student Council; S.P.C.; senior play; senior one-acts; Christmas play; debate; speech; extemp. contests; most valuable debator, speaker; state discussion contestant.	"Floyd"	LINK, BARBARA ANN "Babs" Los So-Dal-Es; Booster; Rifle Club; advanced chorus.
KENNEDY, ROBERT ALAN Attended Central High School; intramural basketball.	"Bob"	LYON, JOHN CHARLES "Jack" Student Council; Rifle Club; Hi-Y; football; track.
KISSINGER, NANCY DARLENE G.A.A.		LYTAL, WAYNE EARL
KLINE, KAREN LUCILLE Booster.		MALONE, SHARON ANN Won fire prevention poster contest.
KLINGLER, TERRY NEIL Rifle Club; Lertermen's Club; Phy-Chem; track; public address announcing.		MARSHALL, NORMA JEAN "Marsh" Student volunteer; school service.
KOLMERTEN, STANLEY J. Hi-Y.		MATTHEWS, SHARON KAY "Sherry" J.F.L.; Polar-Y; pep session chr., Booster; filing awards; student volunteer; Northerner agent; girls' choir.
KOUGEL, CAROL LEE Soc. chr., Helicon; G.A.A.; Booster; Norators; Student Council; vice-pres., National Honor Society; typing awards; G.A.A., numerals; A Cappella; girls' sextette; Sweet Sixteen; choir letter, pin, guard; honors in district, state contest; Cantata solos; debate team; first, soph. declamation contest; Legend agent.		McCOMB, JEANNIE CAROL Red Cross; Booster; drama; speech.
KRAUSE, BARBARA ANN JUANITA G.A.A.; senior life saving.		McCOMB, RICHARD WAYNE "Dick" Lertermen's Club; all-city football team; football; basketball; track.
KROEMER, CAROL MARTHA Pres., membership chr., soc. chr., Polar-Y; Los So-Dal-Es; G.A.A.; Globetrotters; Booster; J.F.L.; Pan-American; Helicon; 1500 Club; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; office service; co-girls' sports editor, copy editor, Northerner; senior editor, agent, Legend; gold jeweled publications pin; training choir; student volunteer.	"Twin"	McDONALD, MAURICE MAHLON J.C.L.; supt. of developing room; Camera; Phy-Chem; Rifle Club; Camera Club award.
KROEMER, SHARON ANN Membership chr., service chr., Polar-Y; Los So-Dal-Es; G.A.A.; Globetrotters; Booster; J.F.L.; Pan-American; sec., Helicon; 1500 Club; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; co-girls' sports editor, copy editor, Northerner; senior editor, agent, Legend; gold jeweled publications pin; training choir; student volunteer.	"Twin"	MEEK, FRANK R. Football; track.
LANDIS, BARBARA ANN Sec., Polar-Y; vice-pres., Nature Club; G.A.A.; Phy-Chem; Rifle.		MEGLEY, DAVID LAWRENCE Freshman basketball; intramural basketball.
LANTZ, CAROLYN ANN Red Cross; Los So-Dal-Es; Booster; Student Council; G.A.A.	"Toby"	MEYER, CAROL ANN G.A.A.; 1500 Club; Polar-Y; circulation mgr., agent, Northerner; Legend agent; Quill and Scroll; gold publications pin; twirling; student volunteer.
LECHER, PHYLLIS JOY Attended Hillside High School in Hillside, New Jersey; Los So-Dal-Es; point recorder, Helicon; sec., soc. chr., Parmi-Nos-Amis; soc. chr., Globetrotters; Pan-American; Booster; 1500 Club; Student Council; A Cappella; feature, girls' sports, classroom news, copy editor, Northerner; gold publications pin; Quill and Scroll.	"Phyll"	MEYER, MARILYN MARIE Attended Columbia City High School in Columbia City, Indiana; Red Cross; life saving; library service.
		MEYER, NORMA JEAN Polar-Y; Red Cross; Booster; National Honor Society; typing, filing awards; speech contest; library service; girls' choir.
		MILLS, BETTY JEAN
		MOORE, BARBARA ANN Attended Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana.
		MOORE, MARCIA ANN
		MORIARTY, JOHN PATRICK "Irish" Phy-Chem; junior consul, J.C.L.; Hi-Y; treas., Rifle Club; vice-pres., Helicon; S.P.C.; National Honor Society; Student Council; student volunteer; A Cappella; band; choir letter; Sweet Sixteen; Cantata solo; senior play; senior one-acts; Christmas play; track; intramural basketball.

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MOUNSEY, MARILYN LEE		PIERSON, PATRICIA ANN "Pat"
Sec., Polar-Y; G.A.A.; Rifle Club; Booster; Norators; typing award; promarksman, marksman awards; Northerner; girls' choir.		Attended Central Catholic High School; Red Cross; twirling.
MUHN, WILLIAM LEE		PORTER, RAYMOND ALBERT "Snyder"
NEAL, PHYLLIS JEAN	"Phil"	Attended Central Catholic High School.
NEUSBAUM, CAROLE CATHERINE	"Nusie"	POTTER, MARION PAULINE
J.F.L.; N.F.L.; Norators; Helicon; pres., treas., Phy-Chem; Polar-Y; Booster; S.P.C.; National Honor Society; debate; speech letter; dramatic declamation, extemp. contests; Aquacade; senior play.		POWELL, AUBREY DEAN
NICHOLS, DANNY F.	"Nick"	RAMP, KENNETH EUGENE
Northerner agent.		Attended Central High School; Camera Club.
NILES, MARY ELIZABETH		REICH, BETTY LOUISE
Attended DeKalb Township High School in DeKalb, Illinois; Booster; A Cappella.		A Cappella Cantata solo; second, third, fresh., soph. speech contest; typing award.
NORMAN, BETTIE MAE		RIBEL, JACK C.
Helicon; N.S.I.; Norators; parliamentarian, F.T.A.; National Honor Society; orchestra; A Cappella.		Treas., sec., vice-pres., N.S.I.; sec., treas., Hi-Y; Student Council; honors in district, state music contests; band; orchestra; chorus; band letter; Northerner.
NORRIS, ROBERT HAROLD	"Whitey"	ROBINSON, MARGARET
Lettermen's Club; freshman basketball; football; intramural basketball.		ROLLAND, IAN McKENZIE
NORTON, ROBERT PILGER	"Bob"	Pres., Hi-Y; Pan-American; Phy-Chem; treas., Helicon; Nature Club; S.P.C.; Lettermen's Club; Student Council; National Honor Society; National Athletic Scholarship Society; senior play; Christmas play; tennis; cross country; track; tennis letter; chorus; Northerner agent.
Attended Sparks High School in Sparks, Maryland; Helicon; Rifle Club.		ROSENOGLE, BETTY M.
OBERKISER, PHYLLIS ANN		Northerner.
G.A.A.; Booster; typing award.		ROUSSEAU, EDWIN JAMES "Eddie"
OLINGER, ROBERT LEE	"Bob"	Lettermen's Club; S.P.C.; 1500 Club; sergeant-at-arms, Student Council; vice-pres., senior class; soc. chr., fresh. class; junior Rotarian; football letter; all-city football team; track; intramural basketball; senior play; Northerner; bus. mgr., Legend.
Phy-Chem; Helicon; Rifle Club.		ROYSE, RICHARD ROBERT
OPLIGER, EDWIN BYRON	"Barney"	Rifle Club.
Pres., Booster; pres., Nature Club; Booster award; A Cappella.		RUCHMAN, MARSHALL DORAN "Marsh"
ORMISTON, BONNIE LOU		Phy-Chem; sec., vice-pres., N.F.L.; treas., Norators; J.F.L.; Helicon; Pan-American; 1500 Club; pres., vice-pres., Globetrotters; Student Council; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; A Cappella; choir letter; asst. sports editor, Northerner; sports editor, agent, Legend; gold publications pin; speech; debate; speech letter; degree of honor; finalist in district Forensic contest; second, Chamber of Commerce essay and extemp. contest.
S.P.C.; Booster; typing award.		RUNNEALS, ROBERT PAUL
OSWALD, THEODORE K.	"Ted"	SANDERS, CONSTANCE SUE "Connie"
F.T.A.; track; intramural basketball.		Attended Churubusco High School in Churubusco, Indiana.
OTIS, DREXEL LYNN	"Lynn"	SCHMIDT, MARILYN LAURETTA
Booster; Camera Club; Phy-Chem.		Booster; typing award; twirling.
PARISOT, BETTY COLLEEN		SCHOEFF, BETTY MAXINE
Red Cross.		G.A.A.; Booster; life saving; G.A.A., letter.
PELZ, DARLENE SYLVIA		SCHUELKE, CAROL MARIE
Attended Tappan High School in Detroit, Michigan; Polar-Y; Red Cross; Rifle Club; S.P.C.; F.T.A.; Booster; Nature Club; senior one-acts; Christmas play; senior play.		Soph. rep., point recorder, G.A.A.; sec., Booster; S.P.C.; typing, clerical awards; G.A.A., numerals, letter.
PERFECT, JACK FREDERICK		SHAW, ROBERT STEPHEN "Bob"
Pres., Hi-Y; J.F.L.; S.P.C.; Lettermen's Club; National Honor Society; orchestra; tennis, tennis letter.		Intramural basketball.
PERRY, JANET MAY	"Jan"	SHIREY, SAMUEL DWIGHT "Sam"
Attended Jefferson High School in Lafayette, Indiana; Red Cross.		Hi-Y; Los So-Dal-Es; Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; student manager.
PETTIGREW, JAMES DALE	"Jim"	
Attended Ratcliff High School in Ratcliff, Arkansas; Senior High School in Fort Smith, Arkansas.		
PHILLIPS, DONNA JEAN		
Sec., vice-pres.; Phy-Chem; Booster; Polar-Y; S.P.C.; Rifle Club; Student Council; Legend agent.		

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SHONER, BONNIE MAE

Polar-Y; Phy-Chem; Parmi-Nos Amis; filing, typing awards; girls' choir.

SHONER, DELORIS JEAN

Polar-Y; Phy-Chem; National Honor Society; Aquacade.

SIGMAN, BARBARA

Booster; S.P.C.

SIVITS, JEAN PEARL

Booster; G.A.A.; letter, numerals.

SIVITS, RICHARD LEROY

Northerner; intramural basketball.

SKELLY, DAVID JAY

Training choir; football; intramural basketball.

SMETHERS, LAWRENCE MILFORD

SMITH, CAROL LEE

Booster; typing, filing awards; twirling.

SNYDER, BARBARA LOU

Polar-Y; Northerner; student volunteer.

SPEAKE, PATRICIA ANN

Booster; drama; typing award.

SPEAR, CHARLES JUNIOR

Rifle Club; S.P.C.; senior stage manager.

SPLINTER, SEGURD RALPH

Attended Oakwood High School in Oakwood, Ohio; Fort Bragg High School in Fort Bragg, California; Glensferry High School in Glensferry, Idaho; Nature Club; A Cappella; student volunteer.

STANGER, BARBARA LOU

Booster; G.A.A.; S.P.C.; Polar-Y; Student Council; Legend agent; art, typing, filing awards; chorus.

STELLHORN, BEVERLY JEAN

"Bevie"

Helicon; S.P.C.; G.A.A.; Booster; National Honor Society; G.A.A., numerals, letter; typing, filing awards; library service.

STEPHAN, NORMAN MICHAEL

Hi-Y; vice-pres., J.F.L.; Norators; N.F.L.; fresh., soph. declamation, extemp. cups; debate.

STERLING, JUDITH ANN

"Judy"

Booster; junior repres., G.A.A.; G.A.A., numerals, letter.

STRONG, GAYLE MARIE

Booster; Polar-Y; National Honor Society; girls' choir.

SULLIVAN, JERRY DON ELWIN

Sec., Hi-Y; Camera Club; Lettermen's Club; photog. for Northerner; Legend; National Athletic Scholarship Society; A Cappella; track; tennis; intramural basketball; Northerner; Legend agent.

SWINEHART, NORMA ROSE

Polar-Y.

TANNEHILL, VICTOR CARL

"Vic"

Pres., vice-pres., treas., soc. chr., Parmi-Nos-Amis; treas., Pan-American; pres., Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; Rifle Club; 1500 Club; Student Council; Lettermen's Club; National Honor Society; tennis; tennis letter; Northerner.

TETLOW, NORMA JEANNE

"Punk"

Booster; Norators; G.A.A.; typing, filing awards; Northerner; Legend agent; training choir; student volunteer.

THOMAS, RICHARD ALLEN

Hi-Y; N.F.L.; Norators; program chr., treas., J.C.L.; J.F.L.; Phy-Chem; S.P.C.; National Honor Society; debate; speech letter; most valuable debater trophy; track; cross country; Northerner; Christmas play; senior play.

THOMPSON, JACK W.

Attended Kokomo High School in Kokomo, Indiana; Rifle Club.

TRIM, BARBARA LOU

G.A.A.; filing, typing awards; G.A.A., letter, numerals.

ULRICH, MARIANN CHARLOTTE

"Annie"

Attended Rome City High School in Rome City, Indiana; Booster; Norators; G.A.A.; training choir; student volunteer.

VanANDA, ROBERT LEWIS

Attended Huntertown High School in Huntertown, Indiana; intramural basketball.

VOTAW, DANIEL KEITH

"Danny"

Pres., Rifle Club; 1500 Club; A Cappella.

WAGNER, NANCY JAYNE

Vice-pres., Los So-Dal-És; S.P.C.; 1500 Club; Student Council; Phy-Chem; Booster; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; publisher, editorial page editor, feature editor, agent, Northerner; gold jeweled publications pin; typing award; art award; senior play; Aquacade, vaudeville.

WALKER, LARRY LEE

J.C.L.; band; orchestra; A Cappella; Northerner; football; speech; music contests; student volunteer.

WARFIELD, PHYLLIS ANN

"Ann"

Pres., treas., Polar-Y; Helicon; Phy-Chem; National Honor Society; Student Council; A Cappella; girls' sextette; Sweet Sixteen; honors in district, state music contests.

WATERS, NANCY BETTY

"Nan"

WEHNERT, MARTHA ANN

"Marti"

Polar-Y; art scholarship; training choir; band.

WELTY, PATSY ANN

"Pat"

Booster; National Honor Society; typing awards.

WERZ, EVELYN MARIE

"Evie"

S.P.C.; Booster; A Cappella; typing awards.

WHITE, RICHARD DEE

"Dick"

WIDMANN, KEITH LEROY

WILLER, PAUL FRANKLIN

Camera Club; Phy-Chem; Hi-Y; Norators; Rifle Club; Booster; Northerner; stage crew; student volunteer.

WILSON, DWIGHT LOWELL

"Willie"

Sergeant-at-arms, N.S.I.; football; orchestra; band; band letter.

WIMMER, MARVENE ELAINE

Booster.

WINEFER, MARIANNE

"Winnie"

Booster; J.F.L.; S.P.C.; Legend agent; typing, filing awards.

WIRE, RALPH HAROLD

Attended Concordia High School; football; letter.

YOQUELET, DEAN ALLEN

Basketball; cross country.

ZOCH, DAVID MAURICE

Training choir.

Juniors



Juniors are every day proving their leadership qualities which will help them become stellar seniors. In the top left photo are Froncie Gutman, Ron Allan, and Sonya Deister. Pictured at top right are the class officers and their faculty advisers. President Dave Platt is being congratulated by J. Robert Sinks as Mrs. Grace Bridges, vice-president Sonya Deister, secretary-treasurer Froncie Gutman, and social chairman Steve Martin look on. Bill Conway, Jim Miller, and Ann McDowell in the lower left corner are chatting with fellow classmate Steve Martin. The remaining three to be chosen as the ten most popular of their class are Bob Ransburg, Linda Einhorn, and Dave Platt.

Row 1: Herbert Acker, Ronald Allan, Dean Armstrong, Mary Ellen Arnyc, Tom Arney, Max Baker, Ruby Baker.



Row 2: Dick Ballinger, Dick Barfell, Marilyn Barker, Larry Barrow, Lela Bartaway, Howard Bash, Charlotte Bauermeister.



Row 3: Coral Behrens, Bob Bell, Norman Bell, Sonia Berlin, Nancy Bickhart, Jim Bilcer, Barbara Bill.



Row 4: Gloria Boehm, Jerry Borkenstein, Nat Both, Barbara Bowers, Betty Briggs, Nancy Britton, Carolyn Bulmahn.



Row 5: Sandra Carter, Howard Cecil, Dick Chambers, Tom Christlieb, Shirlee Clark, Anne Clonch, Don Coleman.



Row 6: Gale Conley, Bill Conway, Janice Cook, Gary Crosby, Larry Cunningham, Carolyn Cutler, Marilyn Cutler.



Row 7: Ned Daugherty, Barbara Davis, Sonya Deister, Bob Derrrow, Margaret Detwiler, Carol DeWald, Carol Didier.



Row 8: Donnabelle Dillmon, Kay Doster, Betty Dunscomb, Clayton Dunton, Abe Eicher, Linda Einhorn, Marilyn Eisenhut.



Row 9: Alice Ellert, Donna Essex, Gloria Evans, Bill Fair, Charlotte Ferguson, Charles Fisher, Warren Fisher.



Row 10: Dave Fishman, Marcia Fletcher, Ted Fox, Marilyn Franke, Bonnie Gaff, Doris Gilgen, Marlene Goodson.





Row 1: Bruce Gosney, Joyce Gouker, Walter Green, Yvonne Grimmer, Bill Griswold, Nancy Grodrian, Robert Grubb.

Row 2: Froncie Gutman, Blaine Harper, Arlene Harris, Alice Harrison, Kenneth Hart, Larry Harter, Delores Hartstein.

Row 3: Judy Hatch, Tim Hattersley, Dave Hawthorne, Sharon Heckber, Loretta Heller, Phyllis Helmke, Connie Herendeen.

Row 4: Dan Hiatt, Dorothy Hile, Joan Hiser, Beverly Householder, Janet Hubbard, Gwen Hughes, Sam Jackson.

Row 5: Tom Jackson, Sharon Jimison, Bonnie Johnson, Ronda Jones, Carolyn Junk, Bonnie Kaylor, Pat Kearnes.

Row 6: Herschel Keller, Bob Kelly, Mary Kerr, Kenneth Kilpatrick, Pat Kilpatrick, Ruth Kimmel, Pat Kirkpatrick.

Row 7: Kenneth Koenig, Ann Krebs, Gerald Kruckeberg, Dick Kruse, Pat Levy, Paul Lewark, Irvin Lindsey.

Row 8: Philip Lundell, Naza Vita Lynch, Ann McDowell, Donna Manning, Steve Martin, Dwight Mauk, Carl Mero.

Row 9: Dorothy Mertens, Barbara Michaels, Betty Miller, Jim Miller, Jim Mollenkoph, Don Morrow, Gray Morrow.

Row 10: Dorothy Moushey, Nancy Murphy, Carol Myers, Judy Myers, Eugene Nicolet, Betty Oberkiser, Patsy Overman.

Row 11: Jim Perry, Gerald Pickering.

Row 1: Dave Platt, Lois Popp, Cleo Poyer, Richard Prairie, Bob Prugh, Roberta Purcell, Ebitha Quirk.



Row 2: Melvin Raker, Doris Ramp, Mickey Rasp, Virginia Reeder, Elmer Reich, Robert Reich, Jerry Reynolds.



Row 3: Dallas Rhoads, Carole Robbins, Lee Robbins, Gerald Robinson, Ray Robinson, Fred Romy, Lois Roush.



Row 4: Susann Rousseau, Dorothy Runge, Richard Sanders, Diane Schaefer, Janet Scheele, Ronald Seibert, Warren Sexton.



Row 5: Bob Shaw*, Jim Shearer, Dick Shipley, Garnett Shirey, Sue Shirey, Larry Shreve, Paul Simmerman.



Row 6: Hyde Smith, JoAnn Smith, Mary Ellen Snell, Dan Somers, Sharlene Sordelet, Marjorie Spade, Carol Stitz.



Row 7: Donald Stoiche, Allen Strawser, Marilyn Stumpf, Shirley Summers, David Tappy, Dixie Tarney, Clarence Tennis.



Row 8: Betty Terry, Joe Todd, Phyllis Traster, Charlotte Tucker, Bill Tully, Pat Turner, Bill Vance.



Row 9: Bonnie Wall, Jean Warfield, Fayetta Weaver, Jack Weirick, Terry Welty, Martin Welling, Bob Westerhausen.



Row 10: Jim Wiedenhoeft, Bob Winefer, Peggy Winicker, Janet Winje, Susan Wood, Nancy Young, Larry Zent.



Row 11: Dot Ziegler, Martha Zimmerman, Jackie Zion.



*To be graduated with 1951 class.



Third Year Students

Preparing the way for their final year as Teepeland leaders, the juniors had an enjoyable year in many ways. In the upper left hand corner, president Dave Platt gives his inaugural address. To the right Sam Jackson, Jean Warfield, Sonya Deister, and Barbara Bowers display the finished decorations for the "Scarecrow Scramble" dance. At the left Nancy Murphy and Ron Allan smile for the camera. Below left Sandra Ringquist, Judy Hatch, Sue Shirey and Anne Clonch clean things up in physics lab. Next, Lois Roush and Dick Shipley pose in front of the school.





Harbor Memories of Work, Play

Sandy's is a popular place for all Redskins, and from the looks of this page the juniors like it a lot. At the upper left JoAnn Smith, Dot Runge, Paul Simmerman, and Bonnie Johnson get together in front to talk things over. At the upper right boys will be boys as Bob Ransburg, Gene Lamson, Dick Kruse, and Bob Derrow try some horseplay with their buddies inside, but it's all in fun. Below left, Gene Lamson, Bud Isay, and Bill Conway give freshman Dick Riedel a hard time, but he seems to think they're kidding! Jim Reece, Bill Fair, and Chuck Fisher, at lower right, hide from the sun under an umbrella which doesn't look as if it offers much shelter from anything. These snaps of the junior class show how much the members of the class of 1952 help to enliven activities around the Tepee. They show great promise of making a memorable senior class in the coming year.



Sophomores



Sophomores have made great strides forward in their careers under the Big Dome. Beginning at the top left are the ten most outstanding sophomores as chosen by the class of '53. Ann Moriarty converses with Don Sanders and Dave Riley at the information desk. Next, Preston Brown, Tom Murphy, Mary Lou Hoover, and Pauline Micu talk things over, too. At bottom left, Max Stackhouse, Melba Born, and Harry Brown agree that being chosen for the poll is a happy occasion. Class officers grace the bottom right picture, and seated are Pauline Micu, president; Melba Born, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Frances Plumanns, adviser. Standing are Don Sanders, vice-president; Mary Lou Hoover, social chairman; and Raymond Beights, adviser.

Row 1: Ronald Ackley, Carolyn Aichele, Franklin Akins, Bob Anderson, Shirley Angel, Phyllis Arick, Terry Arnold, Gloria Baker.



Row 2: Dorothy Banks, Larry Beezley, Ann Beierlein, Phyllis Berlin, Barbara Bilger, Bettie Bingley, Dorthea Bishop, Tom Bodie.



Row 3: Melba Born, Sandra Braden, Jo Ann Bradley, Charles Breeden, Louise Brewer, Barbara Ann Briggs, Jane Briggs, Shirley Briggs.



Row 4: Harry Brown, Preston Brown, Sandra Brown, Tom Brown, Charlotte Buck, Ronald Bueker, Robert Buhr, Lois Bullerman.



Row 5: Helen Jo Caddy, Ronald Call, Cynthia Cantelon, Barbara Carter, Rosemary Cartwright, Pat Castle, Judith Chaney, Peggy Clark.



Row 6: Paul Clifton, Sandra Coffey, Jim Cronkhite, Doug Cunningham, Dorothy Curtis, John Dafforn, Nila Dager, Joan Darnell.



Row 7: Jack Davis, Judy Davisson, Allen DeVries, Gloria Doebla, Sharon Doehrman, Rita Douglas, Clifford Dunton, Bob Dyer.



Row 8: Gloria Ebersole, Carol Eicher, Kathy Eicher, Ruth Elett, Carol Emerick, Shirley Endsley, Barbara Engelmann, Diane Erb.



Row 9: Beverly Erwin, Paul Evans, Bob Ewing, Tom Firestone, Barbara Fisher, Scott Fisher, Jerry Flaugher, Patricia Foreman.



Row 10: Roland Fox, Helen Foy, Iona Gardt, Suzanne Gass, Joanna Gehl, Charlotte Gephart, Max Gollmer, JoAnn Gosney.



Row 11: Joan Gotschall, Paul Grischke, Cleatus Griswold, Pat Groeschel, Vanice Hagerman, Donna Hamman, Dorothy Hankes, Nancy Harmon.





Row 1: Yvonne Harper, Janet Harsh, Ned Harvey, Doris Hatch, Harold Hauschild, Phil Haycox, Shirley Helmke, Shirley Hiatt.



Row 2: Nile Holley, Barbara Hooten, Mary Lou Hoover, Ruby Horton, Barbara Houser, Don Houston, Kay Houtz, Ralph Howley.



Row 3: Larry Huff, Janice Hull, Lois Jensen, Paul Jones, Oddie Taylor, Donna Keene, Terrence Kelly, Dave King.



Row 4: Lamont Klein, Julia Klinkenberg, Beverly Knight, Connie Koch, Myrna Koehlinger, Jim Koenig, Edward Kuck, Cora Landis.



Row 5: Marilyn Lane, Barbara Leeth, Jim LeFever, Carolyn Lehman, Bonnie Linnemeier, Dee Loeffler, Barbara Lohman, George Lord.



Row 6: Richard Loudermilk, Gary McAfee, Virginia McCave, Kay McCreary, David McCrite, Bonnie McCulloch, John McDonald, Eleanore McEwen.



Row 7: Dolores McIntyre, Bill McKinney, Pat Manges, Barbara Manhart, Sue Marks, Mary Maroney, Armilda May, Donna May.



Row 8: Richard Menge, Pauline Micu, Eula Moon, Jane Moore, Shirley Moore, Ann Moriarty, Ed Moshammer, Tom Murphy.



Row 9: Norman Napier, Richard Noble, Pat Noll, Jerry Norton, Jim Olson, Judy Otis, Nancy Perry, Dan Peternell.



Row 10: Ed Pettibone, Byron Pierce, Leota Piercy, Marlene Poinsett, Judith Potts, Nancy Powers, Carol Ramp, Diana Rastetter.



Row 11: Sue Reasoner, June Rennet, Carolyn Reynolds, Jerry Reynolds, Lora Rice, Gloria Richter.

Row 1: Devon Rider, Dave Riley, Carl Rinne, John Robinson, Mary Rodenbeck, Ralph Rodenbeck, Esther Rohland, Alan Rolland.



Row 2: David Ross, Shirley Russell, Don Sanders, Shirley Satterthwaite, Kathleen Savio, Shirley Savio, Bill Schaefer, Myra Schaffhauser.



Row 3: Norma Scharlach, Gloria Scheele, Meredith Schinbeckler, Bill Schmidt, Tom Schmidt, Phyllis Schuelke, Diane Schulz, Robert Schwartz.



Row 4: Marlene Schwehn, Carolyn Shafer, Mary Jo Shaffer, Bill Shallenberger, Jim Shaw, Ned Sheets, Nancy Shepherd, Sharon Shipley.



Row 5: Greta Silver, Dick Sive, Darlene Skiles, Karen Slater, Dick Smith, Juanita Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Larry Sovine.



Row 6: Vonna Spice, Gary Spitzer, JoAnn Springer, Jerry Sprinkle, Shirley Sprunger, Max Stackhouse, Shirley Starkel, Don Stearnes.



Row 7: Beatrice Stirlen, Sue Ann Stockamp, Beverly Stumpf, Pat Swanberg, Charles Sweeney, Jim Swihart, Marion Thomas, Rena Thomas.



Row 8: Janice Thompson, George Thoms, Jim Tiedeman, Shirley Tomkinson, Virginia Tomkins, Eileen Trammel, Norma Trinklein, John Uilkema.



Row 9: Alice Veiga, Rhoda Vollmar, Lou Walborn, Sue Walborn, Tom Walling, Alice Ward, Jane Warfield, Gerry Waters.



Row 10: Gloria Waters, Nancy Waters, Audrey Weirick, Carole Williams, Georgeann Williams, Ronald Wilson, Beverly Winans, Steve Winner.



Row 11: Elthian Wise, David Wolf, Robert Wolford, Rose Worden, Gene Zirkle.





Sophomores Set Stage

Setting the stage for the future, sophomores have kept in the swing of activities. Pauline Micu (upper left) speaks at a school assembly. Next, little Melba Born plays her bass viol, and Oddie Kaylor works industriously. Nila Dager is at the left. Below left are Gloria Ebersole, Sue Walborn, Vanice Hagerman, Gerry Waters, Lou Walborn, and Esther Rohland. To the right Larry Beezley and Bill McKinnie converse in the front of the school.





For Future With Further Experiences

In the top left photo Marilyn Lane and Jim Luellen happily keep time to some square dance music in North Side's cafeteria. To the right the executive committee for the Sophomore dance gather for a formal photo. Standing, left to right, are Helen Jo Caddy, Max Stackhouse, Don Sanders, and Dave Riley. Sitting, left to right, are Melba Born, Mary Lou Hoover, and Pauline Micu. Below left Judy Davisson, Carole Williams, Cynthia Cantelon, and Diane Schulz prepare to invade someone's car. Marlene Schwehn and Rose Worden take time out to share smiles at an after-game dance.



Freshmen



Prepared to lead their class to great heights, these outstanding freshmen pause for a minute in their busy schedules. At top left are Norman Armstrong, Sharon Shroyer, and Jean Cour. To the right, president Norman Armstrong and advisers Miss Judith Bowen and Clifford Ott are seated, while standing are vice-president Natalie Martin, social chairman Pat Powell and secretary-treasurer Leon Jones. Barrie Delp, Jim McGarry, and Kay Zent find time for a smile, while Leon Jones, Natalie Martin, and Pat Powell listen to what Nancy Poling has to say.

Row 1: Jim Adams, Diana Anderson, Jim Antonopoulos, Dwane Armey, Norman Armstrong, Marilyn Arney, Linda Arnold, Carole Baer.



Row 2: Randy Bandor, David Bandt, Jean Barker, Charles Bartaway, Wayne Bauer, Judy Baxter, Shirley Bender, Jerry Benya.



Row 3: Jack Biddlecome, Shirley Birge, Ruth Blakesley, David Bleeke, Barbara Block, Mildred Bodeker, Bob Bolman, Mary Bookout.



Row 4: Norma Born, Warren Boseker, Norman Bower, Jack Bradshaw, Laura Briggs, David Burg, Sandra Burry, Viola Buschbaum.



Row 5: Rose Bush, Janet Butler, Shirley Callihan, Jim Campbell, Donna Causland, Don Caywood, Don Chambers, Joe Christman.



Row 6: Harold Clark, Jerry Clark, Jim Clark, Owen Cobbum, Virginia Coffman, David Cole, Pat Conner, Judy Connin.



Row 7: Sharon Coolman, Jean Cour, Barbara Crabill, Phillip Crabill, Phyllis Crabill, Betty Crowe, Sharon Cummins, Carol Curdes.



Row 8: Laura Dailey, Janet Dell, Barrie Delp, Marilyn Ebersole, Bill Eisburg, Milton Ellenwood, David Ellison, Joyce Emrick.



Row 9: Fay Estvander, Joan Fisher, John Fisher, Margaret Fisher, Patricia Fleming, Eugene Fox, Richard Fox, Bill Franke.



Row 10: David Frazier, Janet Fuhrman, Jerry Gaff, Jacqueline Gardt, Bob Georgie, Gary Gerdot, Gary Green, Pat Greenwood.



Row 11: Richard Grote, Edith Gutman, Debby Hacker, Marilyn Hall, Richard Hammond, Jim Harford, Nigel Harmeyer, Vaughn Harris.



Row 12: Mary Ann Harrison, Marilyn Hart, Jerry Harter, John Hartman, Gloria Hattery, Louela Hausmann, Marsha Hawk, Marilyn Hayes.





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Row 2: Karlton Holle, Don Horner, Glenn Houser, Lee Howenstein, Joan Hudson, Ronald Huguenard, Barbara Hursh, Jim Jeffries.



Row 3: Carole Jimison, Gerald Johnson, Mary Lou Johnston, Leon Jones, John Kain, Dean Kauffman, Jerry Kaufman, Edna Keeney.



Row 4: Sharon Keintz, Barbara Keller, Ann Kittinger, Jay Klingler, Lauanne Klug, Larry Koehl, Jack Koenig, Dick Kowalczyk.



Row 5: Bob Kroeger, Dave Kruckeberg, Neil LaFever, Retha Lake, Toni Lake, Janet Lamb, Phillip Lamb, Alice Lambert.



Row 6: Ann Lancaster, Gloria Landin, Larry Lantz, Ned Lantz, Jim Lee, Lydia Lee, Doris LeFever, Bill Lepper.



Row 7: Marlene Levy, Dan Link, Jayne Link, Wynall Logsdon, Jim Long, Kenneth Lovcless, Jim Luellen, Ted Lutton,



Row 8: Chloe Lyon, Tom McComb, Walt McComb, Terry McCreary, Jim McGarry, Carl McInteer, Alan McMahan, Janis McQueen.



Row 9: Evelyn Madrid, Connie Mangan, John Marquiss, Sherry Marshall, Mary Jo Martin, Natalie Martin, Howard Massey, Carl Messerschmidt.



Row 10: Don Messerschmidt, Barbara Miller, Jim Miller, Pat Minnich, Mary Lu Minyard, Nancy Monnot, Dennis Moore, Robert Moore.



Row 11: Patty Morehead, Gladys Morrell, Janet Morrow, Jack Mossberg, Joan Motter, Catherine Mowery, Herman Muri, Bob Murphy.



Row 12: Claudia Myers, Virginia Myers, Jacqueline Nash, Ann Nickerson, JoAnn Nicholson, Harriett Nicloy, Carol Noll, Sharon Nulf.

Row 1: Nancy Olinger, Minton Ostertage, Jim Palm, Carolyn Parish, Paul Parker, Margie Paschal, Barbara Pender, Jim Pierce.



Row 2: Pat Plank, Bill Platter, Tom Poinsett, Jan Poling, Nancy Poling, Ronnie Poppelwell, Pat Powell, Robert Powell.



Row 3: Phyllis Priestley, Joan Priwer, Connie Quinn, Paul Raffel, William Ramey, Dallas Ramsey, Marlene Rearick, Barbara Reeder.



Row 4: Paul Reichert, Carolyn Reiter, Pat Repp, Fredrick Rhoades, Carol Rhodes, Ed Richard, Arthur Richardson, Gordon Richart.



Row 5: Gwendolyn Rider, Richard Riedel, June Ritenour, Marilyn Roembke, Mike Rose, Richard Rosenberger, Louise Ruchman, Donna Ruffing.



Row 6: Mary Ryan, David Salomon, Bob Sanders, Beverly Schane, Arline Schleuder, Rose Marie Schlatterback, Carroll Schmidt, Sandra Schroeder.



Row 7: Mary Schuelke, Elverga Schwartz, Carole Scott, Walter Scott, Janice Shattuck, Jim Shaver, Carolyn Shearer, Alan Shelly.



Row 8: Connie Shideler, Tom Shoppell, Sharon Shreve, Sharon Shroyer, Carol Shuler, George Shuler, Jim Sines, Max Sivits.



Row 9: Carol Smith, Marilyn Smith, Milton Smith, Sondra Smith, Charles Snyder, Emily Snyder, Leonard Snyder, Sam Somers.



Row 10: Betty Spear, Keith Spitler, Pat Staak, Janet Stamats, Carole Stellhorn, Ron Stellhorn, Emily Stephan, Carole Steward.



Row 11: Nancy Stokes, Larry Stolte, Gene Stoppenhagen, Mildred Strebiger, Ann Stults, Larry Swihart, Don Tappy, Beverly Taylor.



Row 12: Bob Tegtmeier, Mary Thomas, Ronald Thompson, Helen Tinkham, Sharon Tracey, Helen Trim, Phillip Valentine, Phyllis Van Camp.





Row 1: Jack Vore, Betty Wagner, Karen Wagner, Lola Wagner, Delon Waltenberger, Richard Walters, Virgil Walters, Shirley Weaver.



Row 2: Ed Weidenhoeft, Eleanor Weikart, Kenneth Weikel, Jim White, Phyllis Wiard, Larry Wible, Gale Wiesmer, Carl Williams.



Row 3: John Williams, Phyllis Williams, Sally Wilson, William Wilson, Betty Woods, Lorraine Woodward, Jim Wright, Carole Wyatt.



Row 4: Wayne Wyss, Charlotte Young, Dick Young, Kay Zent, Juanita Zerby, Gloria Zimmerman, Dean Zirkle.

School Expects Much From Papooses

Papooses usually make favorable impressions, and this year's freshman class is no exception. Below left Jan Poling fills out one of the information blanks in the Northerner room. In the middle, Sandra Schroeder and Milton Ellenwood try a fancy step or two at one of the popular after-game dances. To the right, Gale Wiesmer and Jack Koenig trip the light fantastic.



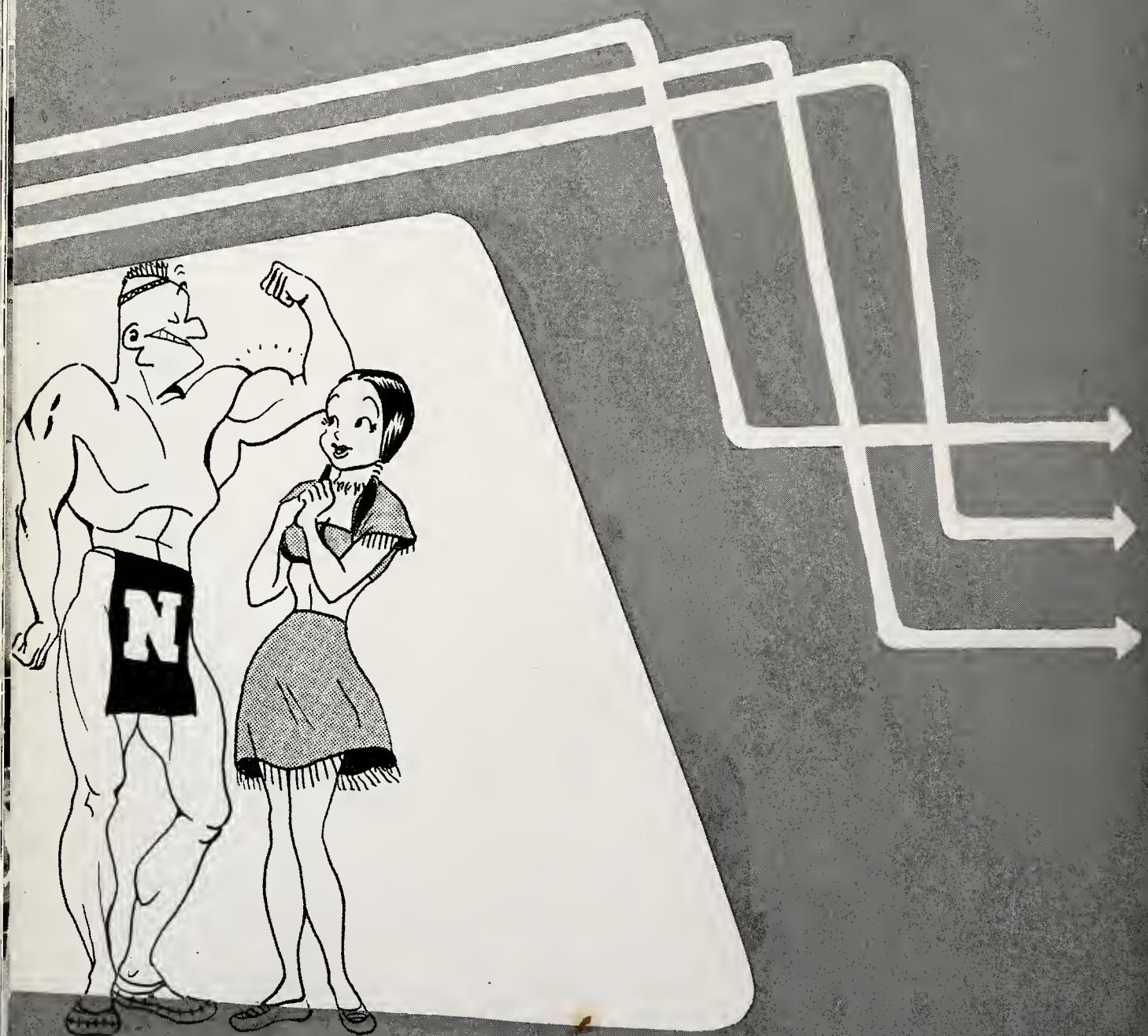


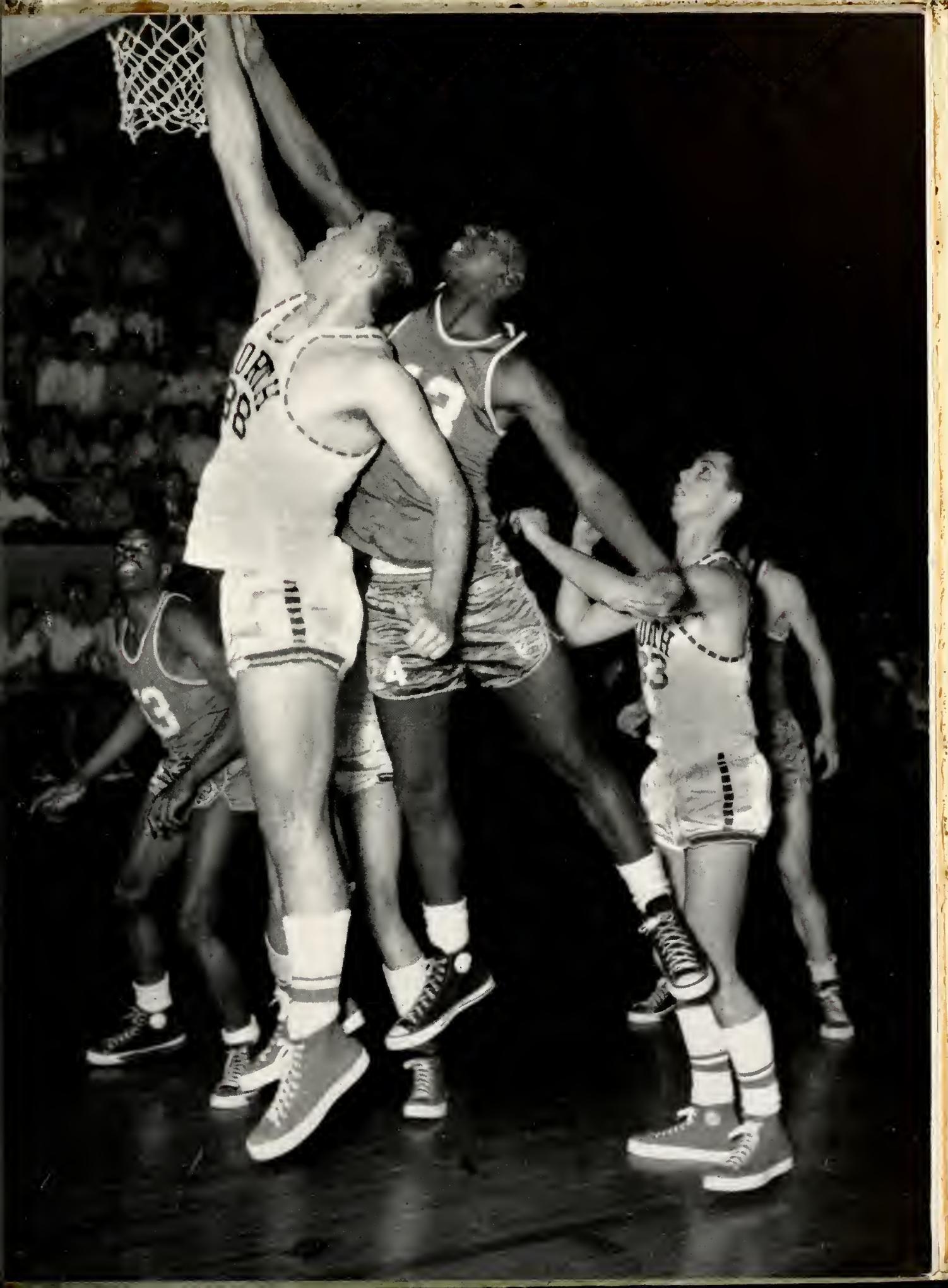
After Active Start

At the top left, Dan Link, Pat Powell, Natalie Martin, and Dean Zirkle look through a Guide book. Next, Nigel Harmeyer strikes a pose. To the right are Toni Lake, Custer Dunifon, and Toni's dog. Below left are Laura Briggs, Carol Noll, Ann Kittenger and Chloe Lyon. Next Mr. Traster explains things to Jim Jeffries, Sharon Shroyer, and Mary Ann Harrison.



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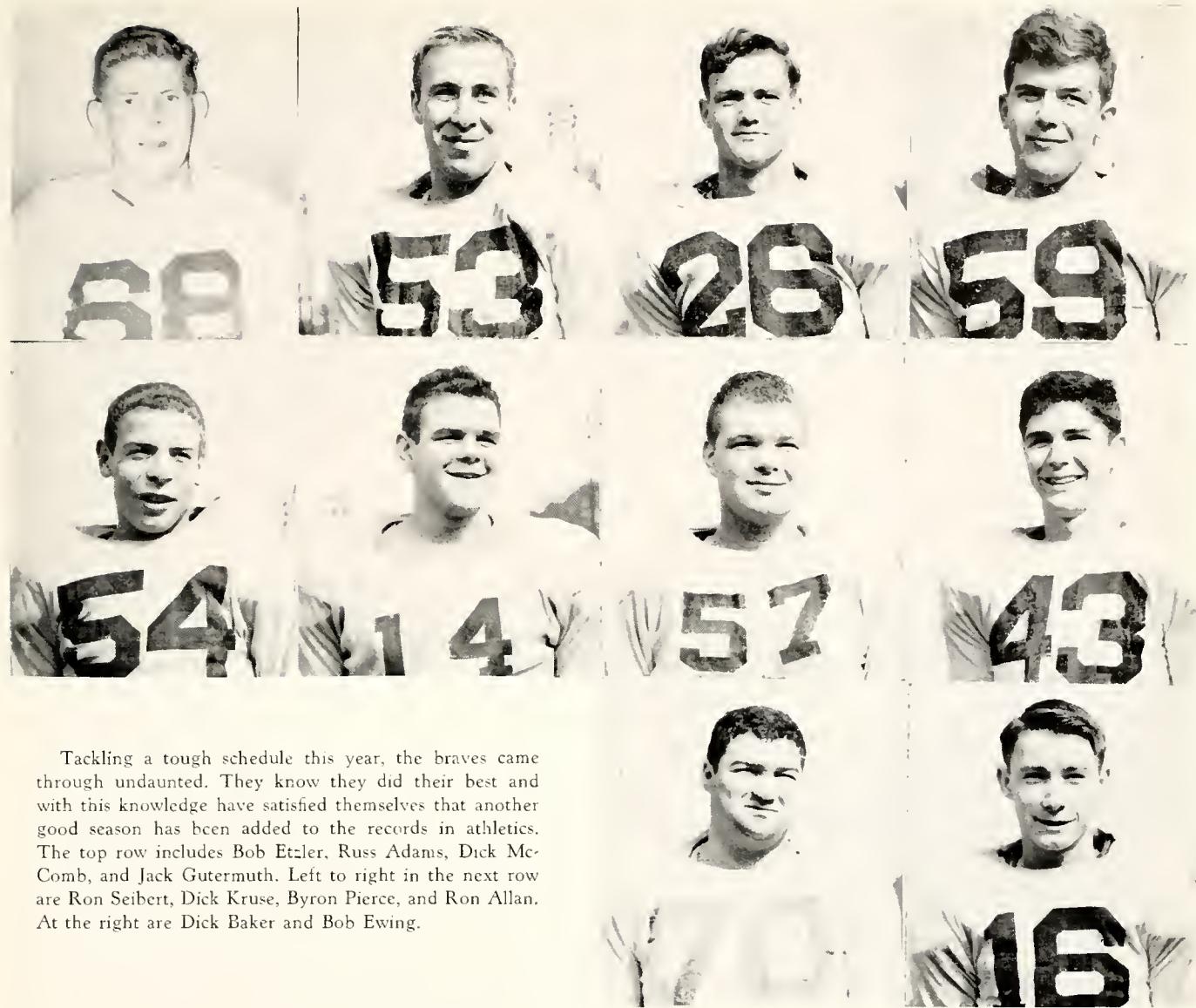
Enjoying football has helped the varsity squad to attain great heights in the sport they chose to participate in. They have helped to establish a good name for their school wherever they went. The top row includes Chuck Ellenwood, Ed Rousseau, Jerry Hoemig, and Ralph Wire. Left to right in the middle row are Froncie Gutman, Bill Conway, Tom Jackson, and Bob Derrow. At the bottom left are pictured Dallas Rhoads and Jim Shearer.

Pigskinners Play Successful Season,

When they finished the 1950 football campaign, North Side pigskinners had a better-than-expected record. Coach Bob Nulf guided his charges to four wins and five losses. This mark includes three conference wins, which ties the best record made by any Red-skin eleven in the tough Northern Indiana Conference in the last eight years. The previous record was set by the 1948 team, which posted a conference record of three wins, two losses, and one tie.

North's first win was over a tough LaPorte team. Another conference foe to succumb to the Braves was South Bend John Adams, a conference toughie which gave the Tribe a hard game before bowing to the Reds.

South Bend Washington finally managed a one-touch-down-win over the Nulftmen after a hotly contested duel to account for one of the three Redskin conference losses.



Tackling a tough schedule this year, the braves came through undaunted. They know they did their best and with this knowledge have satisfied themselves that another good season has been added to the records in athletics. The top row includes Bob Etzler, Russ Adams, Dick McComb, and Jack Gutermuth. Left to right in the next row are Ron Seibert, Dick Kruse, Byron Pierce, and Ron Allan. At the right are Dick Baker and Bob Ewing.

Uphold Good Name Of Tepeelanders

The other two came from South Bend Riley and Mishawaka; both games hard played and full of thrills.

On the local side of the ledger, the Red and White played three tilts, two on Northrop Field and the third on South Side's field as guests of the Bengals from Central. The Central game was as hard fought as any game of the season, with the Tigers besting the Nulmen in the closing minutes of play on a long pass play. The other city series loss came at the hands of Central Catholic's Fighting Irish. In this rough 'n' rugged game the Central Catholic twelve showed the Reds their vaunted ground attack. North's lone city series win was over a scrappy group of South Side Archers.

Overlooked by many of the fans was the "suicide" schedule the Redskins played. Such teams as Mishawaka and Central Catholic rated one and two throughout the state.



Members of the football squad for the past season are pictured above. First row left to right are Ron Seibert, Jack Gutermuth, Bob Etzler, Jerry Hoemig, Dick McComb, Chuck Ellenwood, Bill Conway, Dick Kruse, Tom Jackson, Russell Adams, Froncie Gutman, Ron Allan, Ed Rousseau, Jim Shearer, and Lamont Klein. Second Row, Bob Derrow, Bob Ewing, Don Sanders, Preston Brown, Dave Riley, Tom Murphy, Dallas Rhoads, Bill Vance, Dick Barfell, Barrie Delp, Bob Bell, Jim Miller, Mickey Rasp, George Thoms, Bob Hieber, Jim Sines, Tom McComb, and Larry Zent. Third row, Harry Brown, Larry Mahlan, Dick Sive, Jerry Reynolds, Kay Houtz, Jack Fisher, Norman Armstrong, Jim McGarry, Lou Geller, Don Houston, Don Rodenbeck, Milt Ellenwood, Bill Schaefer, Dick Kowalczyk, and John Kain.

The Red and White also played South Bend Washington and South Bend Riley, which ranked in the upper ten in state. The last victory of the season, over South Bend Riley, gave the Reds a tie with that team for fourth in the conference. The first three places were garnered by Mishawaka, South Bend Central, and South Bend Washington.

In looking forward to next year's squad, Coach Nulf said he thinks the team will be as good as if not better than this year's. Seniors who played their last games with the Red and White were Russ Adams, Chuck Ellenwood, Bob Etzler, Jerry Hoemig, Jack Gutermuth, Ralph Wire, Dick McComb, and Ed Rousseau.

Pictured here are the co-captains of the football team as elected by the members of the squad, Dick McComb and Chuck Ellenwood. Both boys were valuable assets to this year's team.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	(T) LaPorte(W) 27-13
Sept. 15	(H) S.B. Riley(L) 0-26
Sept. 22	(T) Mishawaka(L) 0-35
Sept. 29	(H) S.B. Washington(L) 0-6
Oct. 6	(T) Central(L) 12-18
Oct. 13	(H) South Side(W) 19-0
Oct. 20	(H) Central Catholic(L) 6-33
Oct. 27	(T) S.B. Adams(W) 31-25
Nov. 3	(H) Michigan City(W) 26-14

Boys who saw a lot of valuable action in the past hard fought season and will be returning to help form next year's squad are Bob Derrow, Froncie Gutman, Dick Kruse, Bill Conway, Ron Allan, Bill Vance, Ron Seibert, Dal Rhoads, Babe Pierce, Tom Jackson, Mickey Rasp, Dave Riley, Dick Sive, Dick Barfell, Jim Shearer, Bob Ewing, and Tom Murphy.



Much training and preparation is needed before any sport can be successfully played by a team. That is where coaches reign supreme. Under the guidance of the five gentlemen above, North Side athletics improve each year. Left to right are Clair Motz, head basketball coach; Robert Traster, assistant in basketball and football; Robert Nulf, football coach; Robert Edwards, freshman football coach; and Don Kemp, assistant track coach.

Below in the top picture is a scene from the North Side-Central Catholic game, and at the bottom is a picture of the North Side-South Side tilt.







With a wonderful season record behind them, the basketball squad has every reason to feel happy about it. The school is proud of these boys. In the first row, kneeling, left to right are Bob Ransburg, Dick McComb, Steve Martin, Preston Brown, and Jim Miller. The second row includes Coach Clair Motz, Froncie Gutman, Bob Winefer, Warren Fisher, Tom Murphy, Ron Allan, Chuck Ellenwood, and Kenny Brown. On the page to the left are pictured Coach Clair Motz, Froncie Gutman, and Chuck Ellenwood. Middle row, left to right are Kenny Brown, Ron Allan, Steve Martin, and Jim Miller. Bottom row, Bob Winefer, Dick McComb, Bob Ransburg, and Tom Murphy.

Motzmen Establish Enviable Record

Varsity basketeers of the Big Tepee rewarded their many loyal fans with a fine hardwood season, posting a record of fourteen wins and four losses. This marks the third straight year in as many attempts that Coach Clair Motz has guided the Reds to a .700 plus season. The Big Dome road record stood at an enviable six wins and no losses in as many games.

North opened on the road against a stubborn LaPorte five and turned the Slicers on their heels with a 45-to-39 setback. The following evening the Reds turned in a solid victory over a well balanced Gary Tolleston aggregation by a 49-to-40 score.

The Reds' first home game was a heartbreaking 47-to-46 loss to South Bend Washington. Next evening the Motzmen snatched a win from the highly touted Auburn Red Devils, 44 to 43, on the Motor City five's home court, thus adding another feather to their war bonnet.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	(T) LaPorte	(W) 45-39
Dec. 2	(T) Tolleston	(W) 49-40
Dec. 8	(H) S.B. Washington(L)	46-47
Dec. 9	(T) Auburn	(W) 44-43
Dec. 15	(T) Central	(L) 46-66
Dec. 19	(H) Mishawaka(L)	53-64
Dec. 22	(H) Central Catholic(W)	59-47
Jan. 5	(H) South Side(W)	41-40
Jan. 6	(H) S.B. Riley(W)	55-46
Jan. 12	(T) Central Catholic(W)	44-43
Jan. 13	(H) Goshen(W)	67-50
Jan. 19	(H) Elkhart(L)	39-45
Jan. 26	(T) South Side(W)	51-36
Feb. 2	(H) Central(W)	39-31
Feb. 3	(T) Michigan City(W)	54-45
Feb. 9	(T) Concordia(W)	69-57
Feb. 10	(T) S.B. Central(W)	51-49
Feb. 17	(T) S.B. Adams(W)	39-33

SECTIONALS

Feb. 21	(H) New Haven(W)	40-31
Feb. 21	(H) Central(L)	49-53



Pictured here amid the excitement of a basketball game are coaches Robert Edwards, Clair Motz, and Robert Traster, all favorites with players and student body alike.

over the South Side Archers. The Tepeelanders took a strong South Bend Riley outfit to camp the following evening with a nifty 55-to-46 victory.

Defeating Central Catholic again the next week 44 to 43 kept the Reds' city title hopes alive. The next evening North copped a win over a scrappy Goshen outfit, 67 to 50.

The Reds lost to the conference leaders, Elkhart, the following week, 45 to 39, but bounced right back a week later and decisively licked cross-town rival South Side. Then North came up

The Reserve team came through with a fine season also, and with their coach present a picture of a fine group. Left to right in the first row are Warren Fisher, Don Sanders, Kay Houtz, Harry Brown, Dave Riley, Steve Winner. The second row includes team members Tom Jackson, Jerry Reynolds, Preston Brown, Bob Ummel, Dallas Rhoads, Gary McAfee, Dick Sive, and Coach Bob Traster.



The Tepee five succumbed to a hot shooting Central Tiger team in the Braves' first city series tilt. The "Torrid Tigers" won this encounter by a convincing 66-to-46 score. Trouble always comes in bunches, and so it did for the Redskins as they dropped a game the following week to their conference rival Mishawaka, with the Cavemen winning 64 to 53.

The final game in the '50 half of the season found the Braves copping a win over city rival Central Catholic by a solid 59-to-47 count. North returned after the holidays and opened with a spine-tingling 41-to-40 win

with one of its biggest games as it gained its revenge on the Central Tigers by a 39-to-31 win, again enhancing hopes for the city crown.

Next North travelled to Michigan City and won a hard fought contest, 54 to 45, from the Imps. North triumphed over the Concordia Cadets the following week, 69 to 57. Seven nights later the Reds scored a well deserved 51-to-49 overtime win from the vaunted South Bend Central Bears; and the Motzmen ended the season with a victory over South Bend Adams, 39 to 33. But city series title hopes were deflated by technicalities.

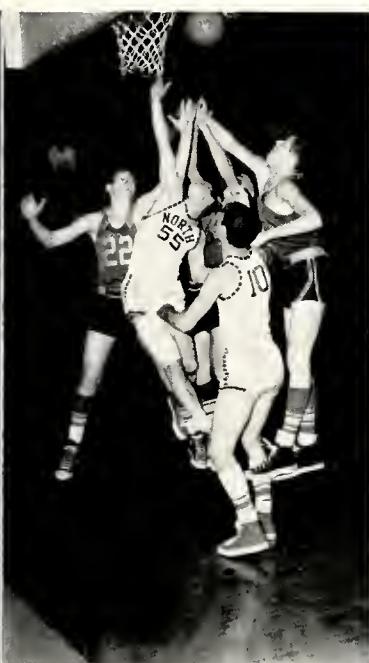
North didn't fare so well in the Sectional Tourney draw as North's first two opponents were New Haven and Central. In the first encounter against New Haven, the Reds won, 40 to 31. The next game was different, though, as the potent Bengals beat the Redskins in a well played game by a 53 to 49 score.

Lettermen who leave the team are Chuck Ellenwood, Ken Brown, and Dick McComb. Returning vets are Bob Ransburg, Jim Miller, Froncie Gutman, Ron Allan, Tom Murphy, Bob Winefer, and Steve Martin.



An invaluable aid to coaches and team alike are the team managers. With each season and each sport the boys are called upon to do various jobs. Pictured above at a basketball game are the boys who acted as team managers this year. Left to right are Dean Zirkle, Dick Smith, Dan Hiatt, Gene Zirkle, and Dick Young.

Below are snaps of exciting moments during the season. At the bottom left are North Side and Central players; in the center is a snap from the team's game with Central Catholic; and to the right is a picture from the Red-skin-Archer game.





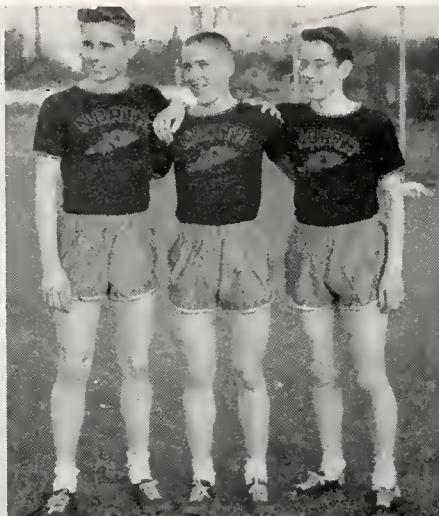
Having completed a successful road tour, the principal actors in the cross country scene are pictured above. Left to right in the first row are Alan Chambers, Ed Mosshammer, Cleatus Griswold, and Tom Schmidt. Sitting in the back row are Merl Geiger, Bill Griswold, Bill Schaefer, Harold Friedrich, and Tom Firestine.

Tribes Bow To Redmen In Track

A sport that should be tops among Redmen is one that calls for lightness of foot. Braves around the Tepee live up to all expectations as track and cross country records show.

As each year goes by, it seems that Coach Rolla Chambers has a terrific cross country and track team. The year 1950-1951 was no exception.

Below, to the left, are Coach Rolla Chambers and Dick Young. In the middle, seniors Merl Geiger, Harold Friedrich, and Bill Gotschall pause for breath and a picture. Assistant Coach Don Kemp also takes time out for the photographer at the bottom right.



North Side's cross country team had a successful season. The Chambersmen scalped many tribes as they rolled to eight conference victories in as many starts. By virtue of these conquests the Redskins annexed the Eastern Division Conference championship.

In the Sectional Cross Country meet, the hill and dale men romped home with a convincing victory. North Side defeated South Side and other teams from the surrounding area. By virtue of the Sectional win, the Redskins then went to the State meet at Indianapolis where the North Siders took fifth place.

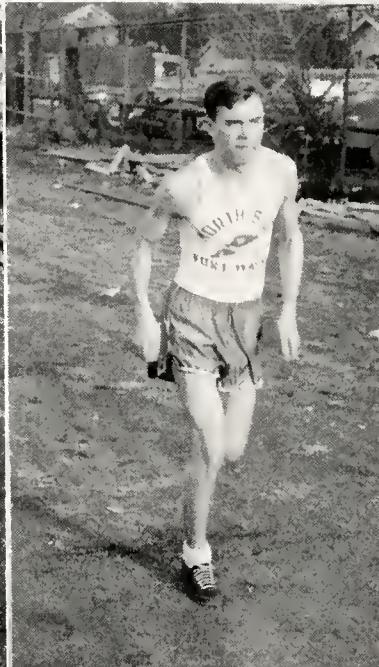
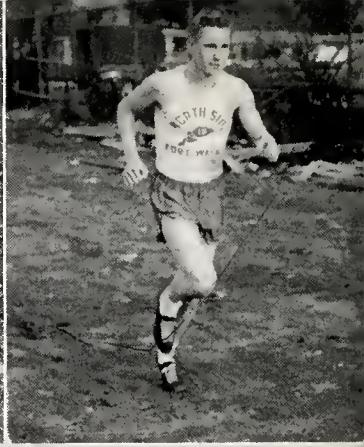
Seniors who received cross country letters are Merl Geiger, Harold Friedrich, and Bill Gotschall. Underclass letter winners who will be back next season are Bill Griswold, Cleatus Griswold, Tom Firestone, and Tom Schmidt. The lettermen also elected Merl Geiger and Harold Friedrich as honorary co-captains.

As for track, Coach Chambers and Assistant Coach Don Kemp had their tracksters going through their paces for many moons. The Redskins won against stiff competition from both the conference and city.

The thinclads opened their season with a dual meet at Culver. The Redskins breezed over the Cadets in that tussle. The next big meet was at Bloomington, where the Hoo-

All kinds of scenes can be viewed at once on the track field. In the top left picture, Dwight Mauk takes a practice jump under the observation of Don Sanders and Tom Murphy. Next are, left to right, Blaine Harper, Dallas Rhoads, Alan Chambers, and Bob Prugh. Bill Gotschall and Jerry Sullivan show the proper procedure of passing a baton at lower left, while to the right Jim Shearer gets ready to time Lou Geller as others wait their turns.







Various events in track provide lures for many boys. Participants in the sport this year have been, bottom row, left to right, Cleatus Griswold, Merl Geiger, Bill Griswold, Alan Chambers, Harold Friedrich, Tom Firestine, Jim Palm, Larry Koehl, Bob Platt, Dick Grote, Dwight Mauk, and Bob Prugh. Second row, Dave Riley, Pres Brown, Dal Rhoads, Jim McGarry, Bob Derrow, Blaine Harper, Jim Wright, Dick McComb, Jim Miller, Bill Lepper, Mike Rose, Ed Mosshammer, Leo Hile, Jim Emery, Gary McAfee, and Ron Thompson. Top row, Bob Ewing, Ken Brown, Jerry Sullivan, Froncie Gutman, Paul Parker, Ken Harris, Dick Kowalczyk, Bob Winefer, Ted Oswald, Tom Murphy, Babe Pierce, Don Sanders, Bob Powell, Leslie Ummel, Jim Shaver, Jim Sines, Ralph Rodenbeck, and Dallas Ramsey.

sier Relays were held. At that contest, the harriers won four firsts, setting one new record and tying another.

Returning for another banner year was Dick McComb. Mac has won many firsts for Coach Chambers, and this season was one of his greatest. Mac performed in the 60, 100, 200, and pole vault, and was the anchor man for one of the relay teams. Other boys who ran successfully in various other events are Merl Geiger, Tom Firestine, Harold Friedrich, Alan Chambers, Jim Miller, Dwight Mauk, Ted Oswald, Tom Schmidt, Bill Gotschall, Dallas Rhoads, Bob Prugh, Bob Ransburg, and Bob Ewing.

In the field events, Ken Harris and Froncie Gutman had put the shot; Ted Oswald and Ken Brown returned to do the high jumping; the broad jump was taken care of by Bob Ewing, Jim Miller, and Dwight Mauk; and Dick McComb and Dwight Mauk were the high flyers in the pole vault.

Last year's team was a tough aggregation that placed fifth in the State Meet. The thinlincads were second in the sectionals and regionals. The 1951 team tried to better that record.

Below are pictured more tracksters in other scenes. To the left, Froncie Gutman, Ted Oswald, and Bob Derrow jokingly prepare to catch the shot from Byron Pierce. To the right Dick Walters watches Bill Conway record practice runs of the tracksters.



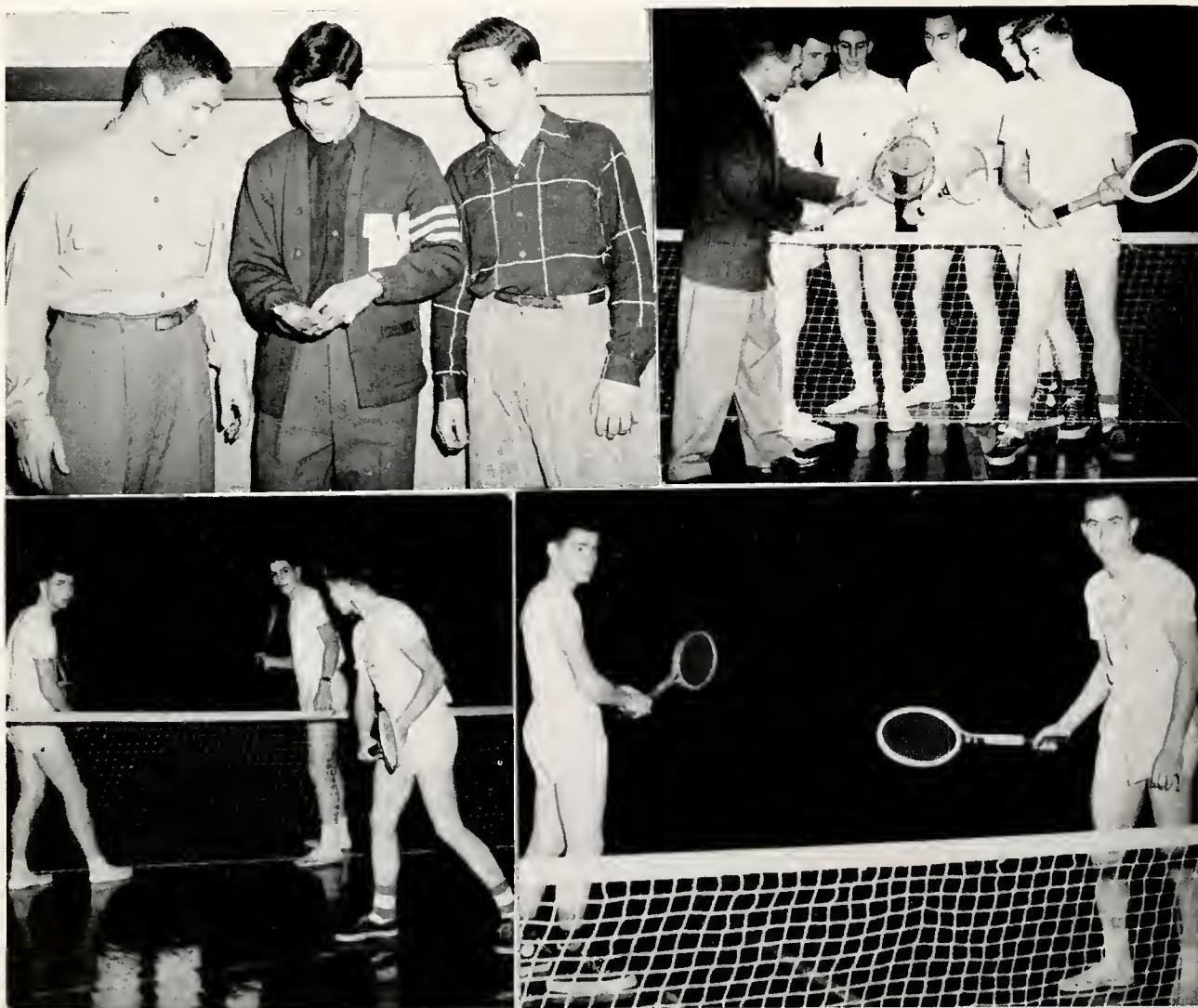


Top left, kneeling, are M. Stackhouse, J. Perfect, and J. Sullivan. Standing are N. Whittern, I. Rolland, and T. Foy. Below at the top left are V. Tannehill, N. Horn, and C. Rinne. Members get together for practice in the other snaps.

Braves Win In Tennis Competition

Completing one of their most successful tennis seasons, Redskin racqueteers placed high in the Northern Indiana Conference and won a majority of their matches. Coach Noel Whittern's boys tied for fifth, sixth, and seventh places with South Bend and Goshen. All three teams won three matches and lost five, but this year the conference championship went to Mishawaka.

Letter winners for the past campaign were Jack Perfect, Jerry Sullivan, Normand Horn, Vic Tannehill, and Max Stackhouse. Jack Perfect was elected honorary captain and Max Stackhouse will be the only returning letterman for next year's squad.



Intramural Games Prove Successful

As part of the intramural program, there has been again this school year a Noon League Tournament. This basketball tournament is under the direction of Don Kemp and has proved very successful. The games were throughout the week and took place during the noon period.

As an added feature the Northerner gave a trophy and a gold basketball to the boys who fulfilled the qualifications best in the minds of the five judges. The boy had to have passing grades, be a main cog in the wheel of his team, and have a better than average mental attitude. The judges were athletic director Rolla Chambers, noon league director Don Kemp, Northerner sports editors Froncie Gutman and Jerry Hoemig, and Legend sports editor Marshall Ruchman. The young gentleman who won the trophy was Jack Perfect. Tom Foy was the runner-up and received the gold basketball. The "Happy Ohioans" won the team championship.

Below are pictured various games in the noon league tournament in which the boys participated eagerly. Some of the action and excitement is captured in these snaps. In the top left photo, Dave Ellison of the Blunderers and Jim Koenig of the Flying Red Oyes vie for possession of the ball; and at lower right Bob Norris and Dan Bohlander of the Black Plagues try not to get in each other's way under the basket.





Members of the Athletic Board assemble for a picture. Seated left to right are Leslie Reeves, Principal Milton H. Northrop, and Rolla Chambers. Standing are Robert Nulf, Clair Motz, Robert Traster, Robert Edwards, Noel Whittern, and Donald Kemp.

Competent Council Advises Warriors

Behind the scenes of the many athletic contests of skill and sportsmanship is a group of chieftains who plan, guide, and advise the participating young warriors. This group of men are organized and function as a team itself, known around the Tepee as the Athletic Board.

The purposes of the Athletic Board at the Big Dome are to coordinate and plan the training, running, and financing of the athletic teams, and to schedule athletic contests. The board is headed by Principal Milton H. Northrop and Athletic Director Rolla Chambers.

Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, has handled all the financial aspects of the entire program of athletic events. The accuracy and efficiency of Mr. Reeves have eliminated many of the problems that usually accompany a job such as this.

Those gentlemen who guide the destinies of the North Side football, basketball, track, tennis, and cross country teams and intramural program are Mr. Chambers, Robert Nulf, Clair Motz, Don Kemp, Noel Whittern, Robert Edwards, and Robert Traster. Hyrle Ivy is the man who guides the work of the boys' swimming classes.

These men deserve much credit for their untiring and unceasing efforts to make the athletic program of North Side successful. Much of their time and effort is devoted to improving the physical education department of the Big Tepee.



On the front steps is posed the Lettermen's Club. First row, left to right are Dick Smith, Harold Friedrich, Bob Prugh, Merl Geiger, Max Stackhouse, Dick Kruse, and Tom Jackson. Second row, Tom Schmidt, Bill Griswold, Dan Hiatt, Bob Ewing, Dallas Rhoads, Russell Adams, and Gene Zirkle. Third row, Cleatus Griswold, Froncie Gutman, Jim Shearer, Babe Pierce, Ron Seibert, Alan Chambers, and Ken Brown. Fourth Row, Ian Rolland, Bill Gotschall, Ron Allan, Bill Conway, Normand Horn, Tom Firestine, and Kenny Harris.

Lettermen Earn Membership In Club

Many young braves of the Big Tepee tribe earn for themselves the Big "N" which they wear proudly, for it is a sign of achievement in athletic competition. For each year played on the varsity team a stripe is added on their sleeve, and for each win in conference competition a gold star is added.

Organized in 1949, North Side's Lettermen's Club has been growing steadily. The group was formed from the old Athletic Club. All boys who earn a letter in football, basketball, track, tennis or cross country are eligible for membership.

Two of the social functions of the organization are potlucks. One is held after the football season and the other in the midst of the track season. Boys invited to the potluck in the fall are those who participated in football, tennis and cross country. Basketball players and tracksters are invited to the potluck given in the spring.

The coaches are the advisers of the organization. They are Rolla Chambers, athletic director and track coach; Clair Motz, head basketball coach; Robert Nulf, head football coach; Robert Traster, assistant football and basketball coach; Noel Whittern, tennis mentor; Don Kemp, track and cross country coach; and Hyrle Ivy swimming instructor.

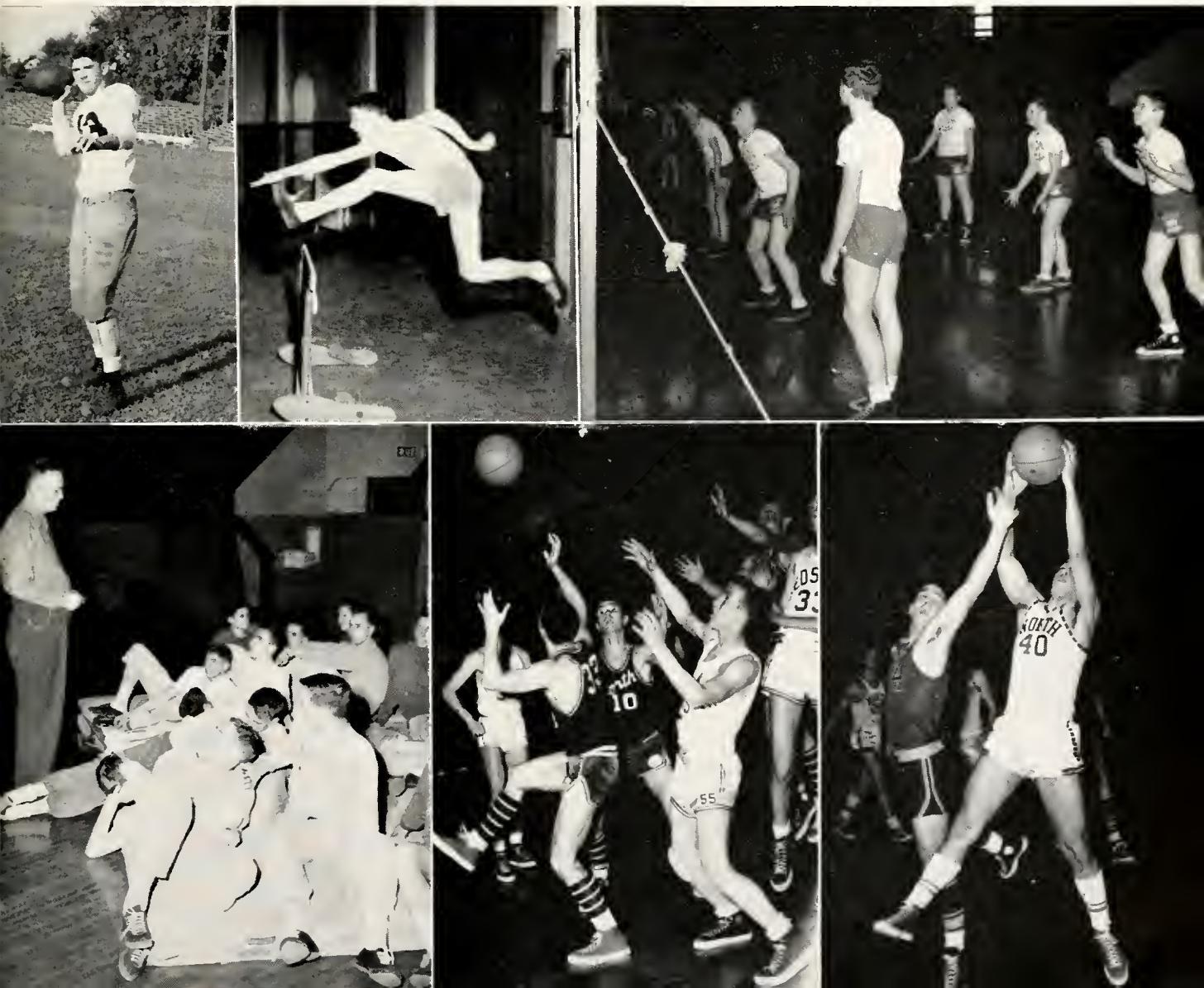


Various Sports Available For Boys

In boys sports, participated in by those of all classes and ages, many different activities are carried on daily. Diligent practice must be carried on by students and the hard working coaches alike to produce the fine teams that have been a part of the school's history. In the upper left hand corner, Howard Cecil, Jerry Gaff, Herb Anderson, and Bob Diemer pose in position. In the middle, Bob Etzler, sidelined for awhile this season, holds his favorite object. To the right is pictured the trophy which the Northerner awarded to the boy who displayed the best sportsmanship in the noon league basketball tournament. To the left is a scene from a basketball game. In the middle picture Mr. Robert Nulf times Froncie Gutman running one of the dashes and Jerry Hoemig strikes a pose at the right.

Program Includes Activities For All

Enjoyed by all, the various activities offered are designed to suit the likes and abilities of all young braves under the Big Dome. Pictured below are more snaps of the physical education classes and extra-curricular opportunities. In the top left photo, Ron Allen prepares to send a sizzling pass down the field. Caught in the act is Harry Brown. But he's just improving his style and timing in jumping those hurdles. To the right, the boys in physical education class prepare to hit that volleyball back. Below left, Mr. Chambers lectures to a class and gets some mixed reactions. In front Dwight Mauk and Jim Miller keep a wary eye on the teacher. Next are two exciting pictures from the basketball season. The action shots present only a small glimpse of the excitement and thrills to be had through Hoosier Hoopla.





In the top picture seated left to right are C. Bauermeister, N. Olinger, G. Marsh, S. Bender, R. Blakesley, P. Crabill, J. Gardt, N. Harmeyer, and M. Harrison. Second row, L. Lee, C. Schmidt, S. Tracey, C. Stellhorn, and V. Meyers. Third row, L. Woodward, F. Estvander, S. Tompkinson, M. Cramer, M. Hart, S. Burry, J. Shattuck, E. Keeney, and D. Rusing. In the bottom picture, kneeling, are C. Schuelke, M. Chaney, B. Stellhorn, B. Schoeff, J. Sterling, E. Daugherty, and J. Carpenter. Second row, R. Worden, M. Schwehn, L. Brewer, N. Powers, S. Stockhamp, A. Weirick, B. Johnson, N. Fiebig, D. Ziegler, D. Ramp, and S. Bowser. Third row, T. Lake, D. Schaefer, B. Erwin, S. Braden, B. Carter, N. Trinklein, A. Ellert, B. Wall, S. Wood, P. Traster, N. Young, B. Rider, and P. Castle. Fourth row, Miss Margaret Spiegel, H. Beach, J. Klinkenberg, B. Briggs, P. Conners, G. Baker, P. Cutler, B. Krause, S. Hershberger, P. Greenwood, R. Thomas, M. Bookout, R. Baker, and B. Alexander.

G.A.A. Squaws Enjoy Fellowship

Sports do not all belong in a man's world, and many a squaw can hold her own in that field. Many sports activities are offered to girls here at North Side, and the fairer sex take advantage of them to the highest degree. They're organized, too, and their club is one of the most popular and most active around the Tepee.

The active organization is the Girls Athletic Association, better known as G.A.A. The aims of G.A.A. are to promote better health, sportsmanship, and a wholesome recreation for all girls. These aims are directed by the advisers Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll.

At the spring Alumni Banquet last year, officers were inaugurated for the 1950-51 semester. Officers elected were president Sharon Bowser, vice-president Nancy Fiebig, secretary-treasurer Doris Ramp, point recorder Dorothy Ziegler, and junior and sophomore representatives Bonnie Johnson and Pat Castle, respectively. For the second semester Nancy Fiebig became president and Sharon Bowser vice-president. No other offices were changed.

The social program of G.A.A. this year was an active and interesting one. It included an after-game dance, the Jack Frost Jig, and, soon following, a Christmas party. The Aquacade is also participated in by the swimming enthusiasts. For that the girls plan a program in which some form of music is always provided. This year the "Sweet Sixteen" from the music department sang in accompaniment. As part of the acts, a comic stunt was performed as a specialty by the life-saving class. Many difficult numbers were performed, too, such as complex triple and quadruple dolphins.

The initiation-potluck, held annually in January, this year was under the direction of Bonnie Johnson and various committees. The girls took part in rough initiation right after school. Then, in a candlelight service, they were initiated formally. There is also an initiation picnic at the end of the spring term, at one of the city parks. The newly elected president is always in charge of this. Games are played and the winners of an annual softball tournament are determined by play-offs.

Sports offered include an annual volleyball tournament in which the seniors survived against the junior, sophomore, and freshman teams this year to become champs. Other sports are basketball, which had a big turn-out this year, and softball, in which the seniors won from the sophomores.

Every organization must have its leaders and advisers if it is to be successful. For a group as large and as active as the Girls Athletic Association, good and competent leaders are necessary. Pictured here are the officers and advisers of the club for the successful past year. Seated are, left to right, secretary-treasurer Doris Ramp, president Nancy Fiebig, and vice-president Sharon Bowser. Standing are Miss Margaret Spiegel, point recorder Dorothy Ziegler, sophomore representative Pat Castle, and Miss Ruth Carroll.





There are also tumbling, swimming, and archery for the girls to participate in. In archery, a group of girls placed second in an out-of-town contest. Extra activities include hiking, skating, dancing, badminton, bicycling, shuffleboard, and swimming. New sports added this year were bowling and golf.

Advisers and last year's officers decided on a new point system which makes it easier for members and initiates to accumulate points. The awards received in G.A.A. are numerals which are given when the girls



Pictured here are a few snaps of the diversified sports offered by G.A.A. All of these girls participated in and enjoy their many sports. In the upper left picture is the softball team, composed of, kneeling, left to right, Julia Klinkenberg, Shirley Savio, Kathleen Savio, Audrey Weirick, and Nancy Powers. Seated are Barbara Carter, Shirley Russell, Leota Piercy, Rena Thomas, Nancy Waters, Gloria Baker, and Pat Castle. In the middle picture, competition gets pretty rough in the girls' basketball, too. In the lower left picture, kneeling, are Carol Stuart, Phyllis Crabbill, and Lydia Lee. Standing are Nancy Stokes, Nancy Olinger, Sondra Smith, Rose Marie Schlatterback, pulling the arrow out, Betty Spear and Ruth Blakesley. Below, Margaret Greim, Nancy Fiebig, and Beverly Stellhorn, on the floor, and Helen Beach, Judy Sterling and Barbara Trim compose a pretty picture.





have earned 150 points. The letter is one of the awards most girls want, and it is given after they have earned 250 points. The highest award to receive is the State Award. It is a plaque with a girl's name engraved on it. At the spring picnic and banquet, held May 17 this year, the three high point senior girls are given white sweaters, and the high point senior has her name engraved on a trophy. These names are held in top secret until the anxiously awaited day.

Such a complete sports program as offered by this club plays a great role in producing healthy Americans and impresses on the young people's minds the rules of fair play, good sportsmanship, and a feeling of companionship so important for good citizenship. These girls will always carry with them through life the lessons learned and the cooperative spirit gained through fellowship in G.A.A. Such experiences are invaluable to young people of all ages.

As a part of the physical education offered to boys and girls alike, the swimming program is participated in by a great number of students. The girls, however, plan and present biennially the Aquacade, a swimming festival for which the various classes prepare a number. All kinds of acts are practiced and performed. As in the top picture, skills and variations in diving are exhibited. In the middle picture, the girls are building a beautiful water pyramid. Below the students practice swimming in formation which, if correctly done, is hard to master. But diligent practice helps these girls to become master swimmers.

ACTIVITIES





Staff Plans Big Book

In the publications department big preparations have been underway for many months. As in an intricate machine, various students have been the main cogs which assembled and produced the finished product. The main operator has been Miss Ione Colligan, and the finished product, the 1951 Legend.

One of the primary purposes of a high school yearbook is to record and preserve the happenings of the school for that year so that it may become an everlasting record of the students who walked the halls of that school. Early in the new school year, the basic tools are assembled. Pages are planned in a "dummy" book, and picture taking begins. Copy is assigned to various writers, and the cover design is selected.

From these first general operations, the work is set in motion. The planning and identifying of each page is a long, tedious job which calls for careful consideration and study. During this time, the circulation department must carry on its campaign each semester and gain cooperation from each homeroom agent. The business manager must devise means of gaining adequate funds, and the senior editors must deal with their fellow classmates in arranging the pictures and the directory.

Since the yearbook is self supporting, the Legend raised some of its needed cash this year by sponsoring a dance. Ed Rousseau was chairman of the affair which was after the North Side-South Bend Washington football game. The theme was "Legend Brothers' Circus," and the staff cooperated on side show and parade pictures for decoration.

Following the Redskin idea, the staff decided to build the book with the theme "Around The Tepee." The school itself is often referred to as the "Big Tepee," the home of all Redskins. By having that theme, all clubs, classes, sports, and various other activities are shown in their places in the lives of the students.

Editor of the Legend of 1951 was Elise Deister. She was assisted by Karen Harper, copy editor; Ed Rousseau, business manager; Marilyn Johnson, circulation manager; Sharon Kroemer and Carol Kroemer, senior class editors; Marshall Ruchman, boys' sports editor; Gray Morrow, staff artist; and Jim Olson, staff photographer.

Members of the minor staff included Margie Spade and Charlotte Ferguson, junior class editors; Ann Moriarty, sophomore class editor; and Sharon Nulf and Dan Link, freshman class editors. These students



Major staff workers for the yearbook performed many diversified jobs to assemble and complete the 1951 Legend. In the top picture, speaking on the phone, is editor Elise Deister whose job it was to oversee all divisions. Pictured in the middle, copy editor Karen Harper is shown at her desk readying typed pages for publication. At the bottom, business manager Ed Rousseau and circulation manager Marilyn Johnson get together on their respective jobs.

To the right, Miss Ione Colligan is pictured in a familiar position, busily at work at her desk in the publications office. A new member of the staff this year, Miss Colligan assumed duties as adviser to both the yearbook and the paper. In the top left picture, Carol and Sharon Kroemier pause for a moment in their work on the senior directory. These girls acted as senior editors for this year's book. At the top right, junior class editors Charlotte Ferguson and Margie Spade sort pictures of their classmates. Some of the copy writers for the annual are pictured below left. Seated are Nancy Fiebig, Sue Shirey, and Jerry Hoemig; and standing are Betty Miller and Sonya Deister. Below right, a sophomore editor, Ann Moriarty, and a freshman class editor, Sharon Nulf, take time out from counting poll votes of their respective classes to look at some pictures.



counted their class popularity poll votes and assisted in any way necessary when called upon to do so.

Other minor staff members were Bob Schwartz and Richard Loudermilk, assistant photographers; and Betty Miller, Ronda Jones, Jerry Hoemig, Sue Shirey and Sonya Deister, copy writers. These students have each contributed in some way toward the presentation of the Legend of 1951.



Publisher for the past year, Nancy Wagner, works preparing a page for the paper at her desk in the Northerner room.

Managing editor Tom Hoemig and assistant publisher Richard Prairie take care of a stubborn typewriter in the top left picture, while to the right, editorial page editor Patsy Overman writes feature assignments in the book as feature editor Phyllis Lecher watches. Below left, Froncie Gutman, Jerry Hoemig, and Marshall Ruchman of the sports department read a story in a previous issue. Frances Gagnon and Sharon Bowser help Cynthia Cantelon as she checks a story for publication.

When it is returned, it is put on "dummy sheets" in the process of make-up while another journalist checks it for any mistakes that might have occurred when it was being set in type. When all is done, it is sent back to the School Press to be printed so that The Northerner may be distributed to homerooms on Friday.

Editors Head Paper

"Get that story in; who wants to write a head; don't forget that tomorrow is make-up day"

If one were to venture down around 113 way any night after school, he could hear such strange words as those being spoken. Everyone on the staff has a job to do, and a story goes through several steps before it is published in the Northerner. First it is assigned to a reporter. Then it is written in pencil and typed. After that it is edited and then "headed." It must pass the keen eye of Miss Ione Colligan, publications adviser, and then it goes to the School Press.



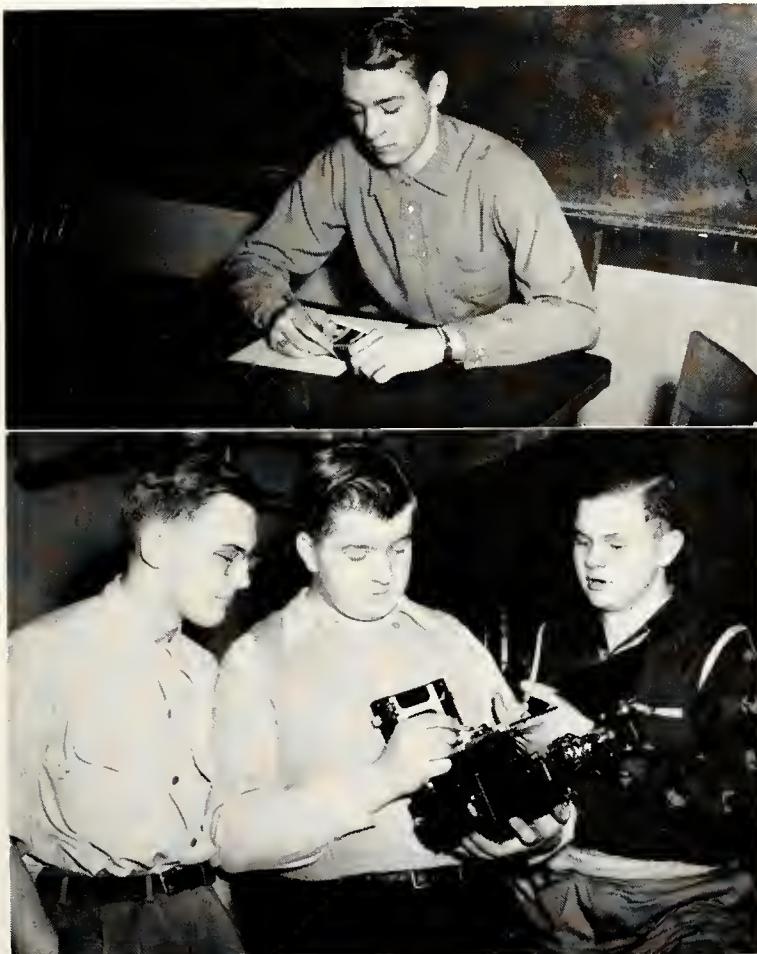
Nancy Wagner and Tom Hoemig served as publisher and managing editor, respectively, for both semesters. Other major staff positions were held the first semester by Patsy Overman as news editor, Sue Shirey as editorial page editor, Dorothy Banks, Helen Ogden, Wanda Rupert, Carol Ramp, and Phyllis Lecher as co-copy editors, Ann Clonch as feature editor, and Cynthia Cantelon as assistant.

Boys' sports editor was Froncie Gutman, assistant Marshall Ruchman, girls' sports editor Sharon Bowser, classroom news editor Phyllis Lecher, photographer Jim Olson, business manager Richard Prairie, circulation manager Carol Meyer, advertising manager Betty Miller, auditor Pauline Micu, and student adviser Karen Harper.

All papers rely on subscriptions and the work of the circulation department. When school opened in September, the circulation staff chose as its theme "Best Aim Beats Archers." Book heads were Jim Luellen, Lois Roush, Karen Slater, and Dan Votaw. As each homeroom got 100 per cent, its arrow was placed on a target. Agents for Book I were Chuck Fisher, Barbara Miller, Jean Cour, Shirley Summers, Sue Marks,

Lois Roush, Charlene Boyer, Marilyn Hayes, Nancy Daugherty, Loretta Heller, and Pat Powell.

Book II agents were Lora Rice, Martin Werling, Jerry Sullivan, Jack Gutermuth, Charlotte Ferguson, Patsy Overman, Phil Hodges, Nancy Fuhrman, and Carol Steward. Ann Moriarty, Carol Eicher, Barbara Crabill, Mary Ann Harrison, Karen Slater, Paul Lewark, Dan Nichols, Mary Jo Martin, Marilyn Johnson, and Sharon Matthews were the agents for Book III. Book IV agents were Virginia Tompkins, Helen Foy, Joanna Gehl, Gerry Waters, Nancy Wagner, Dick Ellwood, Kenneth Weikel, Wayne Wyss, Ruby Baker, Ronda Jones, and Pat Swanberg.



Other workers on the annual do their jobs competently, too. In the top picture staff artist Gray Morrow busily mounts a picture for the yearbook. Below, Richard Loudermilk, Jim Olson, and Bob Schwartz, staff photographers, confer on camera equipment in the Legend room.

In this first semester competition, North Side was victorious over its opponents the South Siders.

In October, eight members of the Northerner and Legend staffs went to Franklin College for a meeting of the Indiana High School Press Association. Students who went were Nancy Wagner, Elise Deister, Sue Shirey, Lois Roush, Carolyn Shearer, Cynthia Cantelon, Tom Hoemig, and Marshall Ruchman. In December the staffs of both publications combined for a Christmas potluck. Co-chairmen were Helen Ogden and Carol Ramp.

Changes in the major staff positions for the second semester included Richard Prairie as assistant publisher, Patsy Overman as editorial page editor, Phyllis Lecher beginning as feature editor, and Jerry Hoemig as boys' sports editor. Froncie Gutman did the writing for the news bureau; Frances Gagnon was classroom news editor; and Betty Miller, Lois Roush, Pauline Micu, and Sue Reasoner served as business manager, exchange editor, advertising manager, and auditor, respectively.

The theme for the circulation contest for the second semester was that of rocket ships to the moon. A big "television screen" was used and as the rooms attained 100 percent, their ships landed on the moon. Central also entered the Circulation Cup race, and this time North Side was second.

New type was purchased for the paper to be used for the heads. With this new type, the use of decks under the heads was abolished, and the appearance of the paper was greatly improved.

The adding machine gets a work out by business manager Betty Miller in the top left photo. To the right Loretta Heller checks circulation books under the supervision of other book heads Karen Slater and Martin Werling, seated, and Carol Meyer, circulation manager and Lois Roush, book head, standing. Below left Carol Meyer prepares to make a direct hit on the Circulation Cup precariously balanced on Karen Slater's head. Pictured below right are advertising manager Pauline Micu, sitting, and auditor Sue Reasoner, looking over ad lists.





Publication students who became honorary members of Quill and Scroll this semester are pictured above. Seated left to right are the adviser, Miss Ione Colligan, Karen Harper, Elise Deister, and Nancy Wagner. Standing are Carol Kroemer, Marshall Ruchman, Tom Hoemig, Marilyn Johnson, Phyllis Lecher, Carol Meyer, and Sharon Kroemer.

Quill And Scroll

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for senior journalists in the upper third of their class scholastically who have done superior work in school publications for at least one year. Membership in Quill and Scroll is the highest individual honor high school journalists can receive. This year ten seniors were presented with the coveted honor.

1500 Club

For underclassmen or any student interested in working for merit in journalism there are other awards and societies. The aim of journalism students is to earn 1500 points for membership in Fifteen Hundred Club. Earning 1500 points entitles students to a bronze pin. A silver pin, gold pin, and gold-jeweled pin are rewards for those winning 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 points, respectively.

Members of 1500 Club are, first row, left to right, Sue Reasoner, Pauline Micu, Sue Marks, Patsy Overman, Lois Roush, Marilyn Johnson, and Carol Kroemer. Second row, Sharon Kroemer, Sharon Bowser, Jean Cour, Elise Deister, Karen Harper, Nancy Wagner, Frances Gagnon, and Miss Ione Colligan. Third row, Carol Meyer, Phyllis Lecher, Marshall Ruchman, Tom Hoemig, Bud Isay, Jim Olson, Jerry Hoemig, Vic Tannehill, and Cynthia Cantelon.





Orchestra Enhances School Life

From the beating of ancient toms toms and the savage splendor of rituals to the civilized world, Redskins at all times attain for themselves new heights in music. The music department of the Big Tepee offers many fields in which students may participate.

Many Redskins, whose love and appreciation of beauty in music and culture have led them to take an active part in North Side's orchestra, have helped the organization to grow and better itself.

Under the capable direction of Robert Shambaugh, the group performed fine musical selections at concerts and student assemblies. They added to their classical selections by performing several enjoyable "pop" concert arrangements.

This year the orchestra has the largest number of string instruments in nine years. Its programs began with the dedication of the new Abbott Grade School in November and the Fall Concert the following week. A "School of the Air" recording was made by the fast progressing group and they also played at the school Christmas concert.

At left, Robert Shambaugh is shown in a position familiar to all orchestra and band members. To the right, interested students receive instruction on a special musical instrument, the organ. Organ lessons are popular with many Redskins. In the picture, seated, left to right, are Ed Anderson, Charlotte Tucker, and Sonya Deister. Standing, left to right, are Raymond Beights, instructor, Beverly Winans, Marlene Goodson, Sallie Coen, and Marilyn Ebersole.





Orchestra members seated left to right in the first semi-circle are Phyllis Schuelke, George Thoms, Karl Gombert, Devon Rider, Sylvia Heistand, Richard Loudermilk, Bettie Norman, and Jack Perfect. Second row includes Arlene Harris, Naza Vita Lynch, Pat Conners, Jean Zirkle, Max Baker, Mary Schuelke, Beverly Knight, Larry Walker, Jean Taylor, Susan Wood, Connie Shidler, and Marilyn Ebersole. In the third row are Pat Foreman, Sharon Coolman, Betty Spear, Jack Ribel, Hyde Smith, Jean Warfield, Vernon Coy, Nancy Powers, Robert Prugh, Max Stackhouse, Dwight Wilson, Merl Geiger, Ron Wilson, Juanita Smith, Don Sanders, Elvira Schwartz, Dave Ross, and Melba Born.

Beginning the new semester, the orchestra played for a meeting of the Associated Churches. A half hour musicale was also presented before the senior play during February.

Most of the members were chosen to play in the All-City Festival for the Music Educators National Conference, but the big effort of the orchestra was placed on the performance of the annual Lenten Concert, given by the music department. This year the program consisted of the "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Joseph Haydn.

The Spring Concert in May and Commencement in June were the last two performances by the orchestra. Some of the representative compositions were "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere, "Symphony in F Major" by Ditterdoft, and "Marche Hongroise" by Hector Berlioz.

This has been for the talented Redskin instrumentalists a most promising year. Increasing its membership and its repertoire, this fine musical organization will continue to provide in the future futher enjoyment for the student body and the community.

In the lower left hand photo all are intent upon hitting just the right pitch for the song. Busily playing the bass viols are left to right Melba Born, Dave Platt, Juanita Smith, Don Sanders, Elvira Schwartz, and Dave Ross. The bandroom provides a background for the scene at the lower right. Posing left to right are Karl Gombert, Richard Loudermilk, Phyllis Schuelke, Sonya Deister, Melba Born, and Jack Perfect.





Choirs

Offer Enjoyment

Above is pictured Raymond Beights, director of A Cappella and the various chorus classes, who is one of the leaders of the flourishing music department at North Side.



A Cappella members include, first row, left to right, Betty Reig, JoAnn Briggs, Lela Bartaway, Bettina Einhorn, Mary Ellen Arney, Pauline Micu, Mary Forney, Loretta Heller, Joan Conley, Nancy Fuhrman, Ann McDowell, Joanna Gehl, Betty Terry, Beverly Biery, and Charlotte Tucker. Second row, Bettie Norman, Ann Warfield, Mary Niles, Margaret Bahr, Marjorie Spade, Sonya Deister, Nancy Grodrian, Elise Deister, Ann Moriarty, Phyllis Lecher, Carol Kougel, Pat Liggett, Jean Taylor, and Barbara Bilger. Third row, Jim Reighter, Byron Opliger, Jim Olson, Jim Reece, Bill Gotchall, Normand Horn, Max Stackhouse, Robert Grubb, Marshall Ruchman, Dave Platt, Richard Prairie, Dan Votaw, and Sam Jackson. Fourth row, Merl Geiger, Ed Anderson, Howard Cecil, Wally Green, Bob Davis, Jerry Sullivan, Froncie Gutman, Hyde Smith, Segurd Splinter, Jim Hawkins, Pat Moriarty, Jerry Reynolds, and Max Baker.

Music which the A Cappella Choir provides is highly appreciated and needed at North Side, but good music requires much rehearsal. Extensive time is required of each member of the choir to produce pleasing results. Under the able direction of Raymond Beights, the choir was kept extremely busy this past year with concerts, radio programs, other engagements, and rehearsals.

During the first semester alone, sixteen programs were given by A Cappella. Among these were appearances at the state convention of the Kiwanis Club, school superintend-

ents' convention, and holiday programs for the Wayne Pump, Rotary Club, and Lions Club. Choir members also caroled at the four city hospitals and at two city banks. In addition to these, a series of six radio programs sponsored by Koerber's Jewelry Store was also included. This was the most important opportunity of the season.

The choir and special groups of the choir also sang for the Chamber of Commerce, and for meetings at various churches and for the "Hanging of the Green." During the summer of 1950, A Cappella had the honor of singing for the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A Cappella and Training Choir combined their talents for the presentation of the Lenten Concert, the "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Joseph Haydn. Several assemblies at school, including the Christmas Assembly, were also participated in by A Cappella.



Pictured above is the popular girls' sextette composed of Carol Kougel, Pauline Micu, Barbara Bilger, Ann Warfield, Beverly Biery, and Ann Moriarty. Below are pictured Training Choir and Girls' Choir.





Entire Tribe Takes Pride In Band

Under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, the North Side High School band is organized for the purpose of producing good listening music and of creating leadership, cooperation, ability, and enjoyment for those who are interested in band work. This ever popular band fills each student's heart with pride and joy.

The members played for several downtown parades including the Memorial Day Parade and Armistice Day Parade, and they gave a concert on the court house square for "Oil Progress Week."

Providing music for football and basketball games and concerts requires a heavy schedule as band members also accompany the twirlers in their performances. The marching band treated audiences with several intricate and interesting formations during games and pep sessions.

This year new equipment includes an almost complete set of metal music stands instead of the usual wooden ones. Percussion equipment including balls, was also bought, and to pay for their uniforms, a basketball game was sponsored through the courtesy of Rolla Chambers, athletic director.

Several ensemble groups were arranged during the year, the most notable being the brass and woodwind

In the lower left picture, Robert Shambaugh, band director, decides upon the proper formation for a performance with the aid of this year's drum major Carl Mero. Below is pictured a portion of the band during a regular practice period in the bandroom.





Band members in the inner semi-circle are, left to right, Jean Taylor, Larry Walker, Paul Grischke, Susan Wood, Beverly Knight, Sandra Carter, Dave Solomon, Mary Schuelke, and Max Baker. Second row, Martha Zimmerman, Charlene Desmonds, Delorah Jones, Nat Both, Evelyn Madrid, Bob Prugh, Max Stackhouse, Nancy Powers, Emma Deppen, Norman Hessert, Dave Tappy, Carl Mero, Leon Jones, Beverly Holder, and Jackie Nash. Third row, JoAnn Springer, Sandra Ringquist, Iona Gardt, Pat Slater, Gene Smith, Robert Moore, Ted Kuck, Robert Kroeger, Jack Biddlecomb, Virgil Walters, Robert Grubb, Jean Warfield, Karl Gombert, Vernon Coy, Jim Benya, Don Tappy, Robert Brown, Sue Stockhamp, Don Green, Don Caywood, Don Messerschmidt, Fred Rhoades, Carl Rinne, Jerry Robinson, Jerry Reynolds, Dwight Wilson, and Merl Geiger. Fourth row, Jim Olson, Fred Kurtz, Jack Bradshaw, Donald Wilson, Don Stearns, Beatrice Funk, Dave Ross, Melba Born, Hyde Smith, Ronald Bueker, Karlton Holle, and Jack Ribel.

solo ensembles which performed at outside programs. At Christmas time, a brass ensemble group also gave several programs.

The biggest opportunity for band members was offered when playing for the open session of teachers' convention on October 26. Many North Side members were selected to play in the band for the All-City Festivals of the Music Educators National Conference in April.

The band as a whole has shown its skill by playing in the annual school concerts of the year. The opening music concert was November 17, followed by the school Christmas concert December 22. Their last, the Spring Concert, was May 11.

The progressive North Side Band also played in several other outside concerts such as out-of-town and grade school concerts. Tepeelanders have in their band an organization of which they can be justifiably proud.

Carl Rinne, Norman Hessert, Dwight Wilson, and Merl Geiger give a solo for the cameraman in the lower left picture. These boys were often called upon to entertain at assemblies. Lower right, Jean Warfield, Karl Gombert, Bob Prugh, Ronald Wilson, Norman Hessert, and Merl Geiger decide to use their horns to good advantage.





Performing many unusual and new formations for the fans this year was an outstanding achievement of the twirlers. At the top left is pictured part of a special Valentine arrangement with the heart shaped design. To the right assistant Linda Einhorn, sweethearts Linda Shambaugh and Pamela Busche, and leader Norma Busche talk things over. At the bottom left in the first row, left to right, are Sharon Shipley, Vonna Spice, Norma Busche, Louise Brewer, Phyllis Arick, and Betty Oberkiser. Middle row, Pansy Bashop, Carol Smith, Marilyn Schmidt, Linda Einhorn, Dorothy Runge, Dorothy Moushey, and Nancy Bickhart. Top row, Alice Harrison, Beverly Keintz, Naza Vita Lynch, Carol Meyer, Arlene Harris, Flora May Kaylor, and Bonnie Johnson. At the bottom left to right are Marilyn Schmidt, Carol Smith, Pansy Bashop, Flora May Kaylor, Carol Meyer, and Norma Busche.

Majorettes Add To Game Enjoyment

Much enjoyment is given by the many performances of the North Side majorettes. In addition to twirling at half-time of the football and basketball games, the majorettes are proud to present the flag before the games.

This year, under the leadership of Norma Busche and her assistants, Linda Einhorn and Beverly Keintz, several new attractions were presented. The girls gave a "minstrel show" and the "high hat." The leaders worked hard to accomplish these two shows for the fans' enjoyment.

Many new routines and formations are developed during the noon hour practice period each day. It is the responsibility of the regular majorettes to train beginners to carry on at athletic events in future years. Robert Shambaugh confers daily with the leader and her assistants, giving his advice to help better the majorettes' performances.

Instrumentalists, Honorary Musicians

A tribe with a sixth sense for good music and who have the sole purpose of fostering a better band and orchestra around the Tepee by way of scholarship, musicianship, and attitude is the North Side Instrumentalists. These boys and girls have an important and foremost interest in their respective musical organizations.

Any Redskin interested in becoming a pledge must be a band or orchestra student who has attained sophomore standing, shows exceptional musical talent, and works conscientiously for the betterment of the instrumental department. Pledges must show initiative toward their practicing and scholarship, and must have good character. The members are expected to help new instrumental students and, also, the band director.

N.S.I. was founded in 1940 by a group of students under the direction of Varner M. Chance. The club is now under the direction of Robert F. Shambaugh. The officers of N.S.I. are Merl Geiger, president; Jack Ribel, vice-president; Vernon Coy, secretary-treasurer; and Dwight Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

N.S.I. also provides social functions for the band. Under the guidance of their adviser, they plan trips for the band such as traveling to South Bend for a basketball game. Other functions are the annual Christmas party, and the annual spring party with the choral group which is attended by the entire music department in one of the city parks.

Pledges for this year have been Nat Both, Ron Bueker, Beverly Knight, Carl Rinne, Phyllis Schuelke, Max Stackhouse, Don Stearnes, Dave Tappy, and Terry Welty.

To the right are pictured the officers. Left to right are Jack Ribel, Dwight Wilson, Vernon Coy, and Merl Geiger. Below first row are A. Harris, J. Warfield, B. Funk, M. Zimmerman, S. Wood, D. Jones, C. Desmonds, B. Knight, and M. Born. Second row, D. Platt, T. Welty, J. Ribel, C. Mero, P. Grischke, H. Smith, J. Robinson, K. Gombert, D. Stearnes, and V. Coy. Third row, J. Taylor, J. Reynolds, M. Baker, M. Stackhouse, C. Rinne, D. Wilson, N. Both, D. Tappy, R. Bueker, and M. Geiger.





Adding color and spirit to the football and basketball games are the yell leaders. These students devote time and effort to develop the various yells, some of which are pictured here. Taken in the gymnasium, these photos are of the varsity cheerleaders for this past year. In the upper left hand corner are, left to right, Ruby Baker, Lois Roush, Sharon Bowser, Dick Barfell, and their adviser Mr. Arthur Rhoads. These leaders are also shown in the other pictures.

Cheerleaders Organize Enthusiasm;

Cheerleaders and pep sessions play an important part in school sport functions throughout the year. At each football and basketball game North's cheerleaders in their red and white uniforms could be seen energetically leading their fellow Redskins in the school yells and songs.

Cheerleading is a skill, and with the constant practice North's peppy leaders had, Tepeeland was proud to claim four excellent varsity cheerleaders, Sharon Bowser, Dick Barfell, Ruby Baker, and Lois Roush. Many tried out for preliminary positions in cheerleading. Out of this group were some very promising aspects for varsity work. Mr. Arthur Rhoads began supervising the cheerleaders in January.

Various pep sessions highlighted the football and basketball seasons. The freshman



In the upper left photo is a picture of a great bonfire pep session before the North Side-South Side football game. To the right Mary Lou Hoover and Pat Powell provide some musical entertainment as music often plays a part in the pre-game sessions. Below left Shirley Cooper and Carole Neusbaum add atmosphere to the outdoor extravaganza with their Indian costumes. Below right is a typical view of the student body during a yell fest.

Pep Sessions Buoy Tribe's Spirits

football team played a regulation game while the tactics were being explained to the student body to provide a better understanding of football.

Late in the basketball season several student groups portrayed their talents in performing before the student body. For the pep session before the sectional tournament, several junior and senior girls staged a contest which some faculty members judged.

Another group of senior girls attempted to play a regulation basketball game. The referees, coaches, water boys, and time keepers were varsity team members.

The junior class presented a courtroom "jury" which tried and convicted two students and a teacher; they were compelled, as punishment, to lead the school in a yell. These are only a few of the pep sessions enjoyed throughout the year.



Booster members are, front row, left to right, Mary Forney, Pat Dunton, Margaret Greim, Sharon Matthews, Pat Liggett, Barbara Krause, Carolyn Junk, Marlene Goodson, Marilyn Schmidt, and Carol Smith. Second row, Richard Prairie, Nancy Bickhart, Carolyn Shafer, Marlene Schwehn, Dorothy Moushey, Rose Worden, Jean Sivits, Janice Carpenter, Sandra Brown, June Renner, and Mary Lou Hoover. Third row, Barbara Stanger, Carol Schuelke, Jackie Zion, Charlotte Bauermeister, Marcia Moore, Lynn Otis, Paul Willer, Byron Opliger, Sharon Doehrman, Mariann Ulrich, Mary Rodenbeck, and Noel Whittern.

Boosters Keep Business Humming

As one of the most active organizations at North Side, Booster Club shoulders the important jobs of building school spirit and good sportsmanship and taking care of food sales at games.

Whenever a home game occurred, Booster workers busily satisfied the wants of hungry fans who flocked to the concession room. Other workers took care of fans in the stands.

At sectional time, however, Boosters also sold beanies and made and distributed pom-poms. They presented varied pep sessions throughout the year.

Officers who assisted Noel Whittern adviser, for the first semester were Marlene Goodson, president; Pat Dunton, vice-president; Carol Schuelke, secretary; and Ed Anderson, point recorder. Second semester officers were Byron Opliger, Marlene Schwehn, Marlene Goodson, and Judy Otis.

The bottom left picture shows Barbara Krause and Charlotte Bauermeister making some of the pom-poms for Sectional time. At the bottom right are, seated, Byron Opliger and Marlene Goodson. Standing are, row one, Judy Otis, Marlene Schwehn, Pat Dunton, and Mary Forney; second row, Ed Anderson, Mr. Whittern, and Richard Prairie.





Grouped on the stage, S.P.C. members are, first row, left to right, S. Reasoner, B. Bowers, L. Roush, P. Swanberg, N. Wagner, S. Doswell, N. Burris, M. Johnson, N. Fuhrman, M. Greim, S. Bowser, D. Pelz, P. Liggett, and W. Rupert. Second row, D. Schaefer, B. Manhart, C. Eicher, C. Ferguson, A. McDowell, B. Fisher, B. Stellhorn, H. Foy, N. Harmon, H. Caddy, B. Johnson, C. Ramp, and E. Werz. Third row, P. Simmerman, D. Bishop, D. Banks, C. Neusbaum, C. Buck, A. Ward, C. Bulmahn, C. Cantelon, T. Foy, D. Thomas, J. Kelley, I. Rolland, P. Moriarty, and E. Anderson.

Student Players Take Curtain Calls

Helping to further members' instruction in dramatics or stage work, the Student Players Club offers many opportunities for experience in skits, plays, and initiation programs.

First footlight ventures were three Senior One-Acts, "Have You Had Your Operation?" "A Medicine Show," and "June Moon." The Christmas Play, a melodrama, was entitled "The Widow's Plight."

"Mother Is a Freshman" was presented as this year's senior play, February 17. Karen Harper, Sharon Bowser, Pat Moriarty, Tom Foy, Dick Thomas, Nancy Wagner, Marilyn Johnson, Carolee Ball, Nancy Fuhrman, Ed Rousseau, Jim Kelley, Ian Rolland, Nancy Burris, Pat Liggett, and Darlene Pelz took part in the production.

Miss Margery Suter advises the club, and officers for the year were Karen Harper, president; Bettina Einhorn and Pat Liggett vice-presidents, and Carolee Ball, secretary-treasurer.

Joining in a little harmonizing during the melodramatic Christmas play are, left to right, Ed Anderson, Pat Moriarty, Ian Rolland, and Tom Foy. In the lower right photo, president Karen Harper reads over a script while vice-president Bettina Einhorn, and secretary-treasurer Carolee Ball appear to be interested also.



Junior Forensic

All freshmen and sophomores interested in speech are eligible to join Junior Forensic League, the little brother to N.F.L. The club's three-fold purpose is to give help on contests, practice parliamentary law, and promote better speech among underclassmen. Members participate in intramural and interscholastic contests. They also have a point system which enables the members to receive their letter and earn N.F.L. points. Helpful speech instruction is given by Miss Irene Miller, adviser for the first semester, and by Miss Sara Stirling, adviser for the second semester, to the League's speakers.

Officers for the first semester were Jim Luellen, president; Jean Cour, vice-president; Marilyn Hayes, secretary; Debby Hacker, publicity chairman; Nancy Poling, social chairman; Natalie Martin, historian; and Carol Smith, membership chairman. Officers for the second semester include Barrie Delp, president; Janet Fuhrman, vice-president; Carol Smith, secretary; Ann Lancaster, membership chairman; Sue Reasoner, publicity; and Virginia Coffman, historian.

National Forensic League is one of the few national honorary societies at North Side. Membership in this organization for debaters and public speakers requires the earning of at least twenty-nine points in interscholastic contests in public speaking and a high scholastic standing. National Forensic League stresses scholarship as well as speaking ability.

After membership has been obtained, a speaker may earn advanced degrees by working for more points. N.F.L. pins are presented to active speakers and letters also may be earned. Albert A. Coil is the adviser of this honorary club.

In addition to attending out of town meets, their program included intramural speaking contests in extemporaneous, oratorical, humorous, and dramatic declamations. They also sponsored Junior Town Meetings and School of the Air broadcasts. An N.F.L.



Jim Luellen sits reading in the top picture as Carol Smith and Miss Irene Miller watch. In the back row, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Cour, Debby Hacker, Nancy Poling, and Natalie Martin enjoy it, too. In the middle picture are seated, Beverly Holder, Mary Lu Minyard, and Connie Shidler, while standing are Chloe Lyon, Ann Kittenger, Jean Barker, and Jerry Kaufman. Pictured at the bottom are, sitting, Virginia Coffman, Marlene Levy, Mary Jo Bookout, and Ann Lancaster. Standing are Janet Fuhrman, Gail Wiesmer, Ann Nickerson, and Barbara Crabil.



At top left are pictured Sam Jackson, Marshall Ruchman, and Jim Kelley as they help decorate. To the right, Mr. Albert Coil and Claire Shirley talk things over as Carole Neusbaum, Dick Thomas, and Dick Ellenwood look on. In the lower left photo are, left to right, Wanda Rupert, Marshall Ruchman, Sam Jackson, and Dorothy Banks at the lectern. Girls in the lower right snap are eager to serve their adviser, Mr. Coil, at a speech party.

And National Forensic Speakers

dance was held in October. Besides the Columbia City Debate Tournament, and the South Side invitational meet, members also entered a speech meet at Howe.

A big affair for N.F.L. was the District Meet for Indiana High School Forensic Association at North Manchester. The year's many speech activities were rounded out by the speech banquet on May 25. Speech alumni were invited to the affair.

Officers for this year have been Jim Kelley, president; Marshall Ruchman, vice-president; and Sam Jackson, secretary.



Rifle Club Takes Aim

Injuns can become heap good shots too around the Tepee. Rifle Club, a chapter of the National Rifle Association, was organized to teach safety in using guns, and to better sportsmanship and marksmanship in shooting.

Awards are given to members with high accuracy. Winners of their Sharpshooter's awards this year were Marna Taylor, Meredith Shinbeckler, and John Uilkema. Marcia

Moore, Beverly Schone, and Janice Shattuck earned their Marksman First Class, while Marilyn Mounsey, Katherine Mowery, Richard Kensil, Toni Lake, Fred Kurtz, and Gaynol Marsh obtained their Marksman awards.

Officers for the past year were Dorothy Ziegler, president; Bob Dyer, vice-president; Martin Werling, executive officer; Marlene Goodson, secretary; and Roberta Purcell, treasurer. Mrs. Grace Bridges and Hyrle Ivy are the club's advisers.



Here is a small group of the girls who belong to the club. Seated are Janice Shattuck, Marlene Goodson, Shirley Hiatt, Susan Wood, and Dorothy Ziegler. Standing are Charlotte Bauermeister, Marcia Moore, Mrs. Grace Bridges, and Jane Briggs.

Cameramen Snap Smiles

Founded for the purpose of teaching members to take, print, and enlarge pictures, Camera Club has its members acting as an audio-visual committee for the school. The shutterbugs have every opportunity to manipulate different types of projectors and learn the fundamentals of good photography.

Sponsoring the movie "Dark Command" for the student body, the club used the proceeds to buy an automatic recording device for the wire recorder. This device has been an invaluable asset in school life as it records any type of program and is available for classroom use at any time.

This year, officers of Camera Club were Jim Olson, president; Richard Noble, vice-president; and Max Gollmar, secretary-treasurer. Dayton Musselman is faculty adviser.



In the top picture, president of Camera Club, Jim Olson, gives a smiling order as adviser Dayton Musselman, secretary-treasurer Max Gollmar, and Hyde Smith look on. Looking over equipment that would interest only such ambitious shutterbugs as themselves are Bob Schwartz, Richard Loudermilk, Dave Wolfe, and Bill Gotschall, left to right in the first row. The second row includes members John Marquiss, Jerry Sullivan, and Hyde Smith.





Officers pictured above, left to right, Bette Bingley, social chairman; Nancy Wagner, vice president; Marilyn Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Burris, president.

ish-speaking. This is accomplished through the study of their art, music, and literature. Student reports, guest speakers, songs, and plays help to increase knowledge of those countries and promote good feeling toward those nations.

Throughout the year, the main activities of the club included an annual Christmas party with the Latin and French clubs, and a joint dance with these clubs which this year was called the "Harvest Moon Hop." Each year, a Spanish medal is awarded to the student who has maintained a high scholastic record and assumed a diligent attitude throughout his courses in Spanish. Students who have completed two years of Spanish are eligible for this honor.

Officers of the club elected for the first semester were Nancy Burris, president; Nancy Wagner, vice-president; Marilyn Johnson, secretary-treasurer and Bette Bingley, social chairman.

Second semester officers were Nancy Burris, Marjorie Spade, Mary Ellen Snell, and Bette Bingley, respectively. Miss Marie Ehle is adviser of the club.

In the picture at the bottom left, Marjorie Spade, Sharon Kroemer, Phyllis Lecher, and Carol Kroemer comprise the group at the left as they and Carolyn Lantz listen to what Miss Ehle has to say about the picture. At the bottom right, Nancy Olinger, Diane Erb, Sandra Burry, and Chloe Lyon, in the first row, and Ruth Blakesley, Myra Schaffhauser, Jane Moore, Roberta Purcell, and Lois Popp in the second row are all interested in the package.



Los So-dal-es

No sign language is needed among this group of syllable students. Spanish has for them the interest that makes study of the Romance language worthwhile and fun. Like other language students, Spanish pupils have an active club in which students may express their interests.

Since Los So-dal-es was organized during the fall of 1945, those students who have taken Spanish have had the opportunity to become better acquainted with the countries that are Span-

Parmi Nos Amis

The command of languages being the sign of a well-educated person, the Redskin tribesmen are offered many opportunities to improve themselves in that field. The French language has always satisfied the interest shown by Tepeelanders.

Since 1946 when Parmi Nos Amis was organized, it has given French students an opportunity to enlarge their knowledge of the French people. Once a month the members meet to discuss the customs, beauties, and attitudes of the French. Round-table discussions and reports are given by students. The club invites guest speakers to visit and share their knowledge of the French with members.

Activities of the club for the year have been a project in which French records were purchased for the club; and a combination Christmas party with the Junior Classical League and Los So-dal-es, for which French Club presented a play. Parmi Nos Amis also co-sponsored an annual dance with the other two language clubs. A bake sale after the senior play was one of the club's solo projects.

At the first meeting of the semester, officers were installed. For the first semester, Pat Liggett served as president, Vic Tannehill as vice-president, Cosette Coffman as secretary, Beverly Biery as treasurer, and Phyllis Lecher as social chairman.

Second semester officers who served were Patsy Overman, Nancy Poling, Sallie Coen, Pat Liggett, and Vic Tannehill, respectively. Miss Frances Plumanns is adviser of the club.

In the lower photo, members brushing up on their favorite foreign language are first row, left to right, Pat Fleming, Patsy Overman, Ann Nickerson, and Nancy Poling. Second row, Miss Frances Plumanns, adviser, Ronald Scherer, Marcia Fletcher, Wynell Logsdon, and Shirlee Clark. To the right Phyllis Lecher and Ronald Scherer have found an interesting page in a previous Legend as Patsy Overman, Nancy Poling, Pat Liggett, Beverly Biery, and Cosette Coffman look on.



In the above picture are, kneeling, Diane Schulz, Laura Briggs, Pat Manges, and Diane Schaefer. Standing are Bill Tulley, Pat Liggett, Sallie Coen, Vic Tannehill, Nancy Poling, and Patsy Overman.



Classics

Through the Latin language many North Side students gain valuable knowledge of the ancient world. The Latin club, however, is for those advanced students who are or have been members of Virgil and Cicero classes.

Junior Classical League is a national organization composed of many different classical clubs in secondary schools throughout the United States. These local clubs are known as chapters of the Junior Classical League.

The members of the Junior League make covenant to hand on the torch of classical civilization of Greece and Rome. They believe that an acquaintance with these civilizations will help them understand the world of today, which is indebted to the ancient world. The purpose of the club is to encourage students in the classics and increase the study of advanced Latin.

Special activities of the year included a joint dance, Christmas parties, and picnics with the other language clubs.

Club advisers are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen. Club officers include Senior Consul, Clayton Dunton; Junior Consul, Lois Jensen; Scribe, Barbara Bill; Quaestor, Dick Thomas; Aediles, Helen Foy and Steve Martin; and Praedicator, Carol Ramp.

Members of J.C.L. in the top group at the left are Herbert Acker, Steve Martin, Nancy Britton, Ned Daugherty, and Barbara Bill, who watch interestedly as Clayton Dunton points to a map of Rome under the supervision of Miss Loraine Foster. In the middle picture, sitting left to right, are Ned Daugherty, Barbara Bill, Carolee Ball and Clayton Dunton. Standing are Melvin Guillaume, Dick Thomas, and Steve Martin. Dick Thomas, Dick Eisenhut, and Larry Walker flank Miss Judith Bowen on the left side as she indicates a point on the map of Italy, while on the right Shirley Summers, Carolee Ball, Charlene Desmonds, and Melvin Guillaume watch.



Helicon Club

Literary students do not have a difficult time finding a place where they can broaden their interests. Helicon Club is the organization where literary-minded students have a chance to review books and magazines and discuss phases of literature that are not discussed in their regular English courses.

This year Helicon planned a November program and potluck. The program carried out the theme for the first semester, which was "Indiana Authors," by including a Booth Tarkington play. The annual Christmas program for the Infirmary and the Lincoln-Washington Day Assembly were also sponsored by the club. In conclusion of the 1950-51 year, a spring tea and a farewell honoring the seniors were given.

Advisers of the club are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt. Club officers for the first semester were Ed Anderson, president; Elise Deister, vice-president; Shirley Cooper, secretary; Ian Rolland, treasurer; and Nancy Fuhrman, social chairman. For the second semester those who served as officers were Shirley Cooper, president; Pat Moriarity, vice-president; Sharon Kroemer, secretary; Bill Gotschall, treasurer; and Marilyn Johnson, social chairman.



In the top picture are Helicon Club officers and committee heads. Seated, left to right, are Ed Anderson, Elise Deister, Shirley Cooper, Ian Rolland, and Carole Neusbaum. Standing are Sharon Kroemer, Judy Hatch, Sam Jackson, Gary Crosby, Tom Hoemig, Nancy Fuhrman, and Carol Kroemer. Kneeling left to right in the middle picture are Phyllis Arick, Ann Beierlein, Judy Chaney, Pauline Micu, Patsy Overman, Ann Krebs, and Ann McDowell. Sitting are Carol Kougel, Helen Beach, Anne Clonch, Sue Shirey, Dorothy Banks, Phyllis Lecher, and Wanda Rupert. Cosette Coffman, Carolee Ball, Bob Olinger, Tom Foy, Bud Isay, Bill Gotschall, Sonya Deister, and Marilyn Johnson are those standing. More members are pictured in the bottom picture. Sitting on the floor are Shirley Cooper, Helen Foy, Pat Castle, Janet Fuhrman, and Bev Stellhorn. Seated are Betty Miller, Ann Warfield, Bettie Norman, Ronda Jones and Lois Popp; and standing are Richard Prairie, Carl Rinne, Max Stackhouse, Jack Perfect, Don Morrow, Alan Chambers, and Marshall Ruchman.



Pictured in the above group of members are, seated, left to right, Phyllis Berlin, Nancy Perry, Helen Foy, Jean McComb, Barbara Manhart, Janet Harsh, Norma Meyer, and Norma Scharlach. Standing are Phyllis Neal, Donna Essex, Marlene Goodson, Lydia Lee, Loretta Heller, offering the refreshments, Mary Jones, Donna May, Rose Worden, and Shirley Angel.



Red Cross

Doing its part as a junior division of a great organization, the Junior Red Cross Club sponsors an annual gift box drive for children overseas.

“Sweethearts’ Ball,” the annual February dance, was held after the basketball game with Concordia. Cupids and hearts made up the center of clever decorations.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum is adviser, and officers for the first semester were Susann Rousseau, president; Carol Stitz, vice-president; Nancy Murphy, secretary; and Ann Krebs, treasurer. During the second semester, Nancy Murphy, Sharlene Sordelet, Lois Roush, and Susann Rousseau were officers.

In the top picture are the officers and adviser. Left to right are Susann Rousseau, Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Carol Stitz, Ann Krebs, and Nancy Murphy. Next, Jean Warfield talks with Barbara Bowers, Shirlee Clark and Charlotte Ferguson in the first row, and Janet Perry, Lois Popp, and Ann McDowell in the second row.



The Polar-Y group picture includes first row, Debbie Hacker, Phyllis Crabill, Joan Hudson, Jackie Gardt, Lydia Lee, and Carol Schmidt. Second row, Jackie Nash, Pat Repp, Joanne Hans, Barbara Miller, Janet Butler, Marlene Poinsette, Janis McQueen, and Marilyn Arney. Third row, Norma Sharlach, Carolyn Lehman, Janet Lamb, Mary Ann Harrison, Marilyn Smith, Ann Kittinger, Pat Fleming, Gloria Landin, Barbara Houser, and Gloria Ebersole. Fourth row, Pat Manges, Karen Slater, Lois Bullerman, Marlene Schwehn, Gwen Rider, Charlotte Buck, Dorothy Curtis, Barbara Briggs, and Jeanne Deal.

Polar-Y

This club's activities included the selling of Christmas cards, a joint dance with Hi-Y, and a dance sponsored by Y.W.C.A. affiliates of all the public high schools. The Senior Farewell was the final event on Polar-Y's social calendar.

Officers for the year were Ann Warfield, president; Susann Rousseau, vice-president; Vonna Spice, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Tompkins, social chairman. Polar-Y's advisers are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell.

In the top picture are, sitting, left to right, Sue Walborn, Esther Rohland, Vanice Hagerman, and Lou Walborn. Standing are Carol Kroemer, Karen Wagner, Emmeline Stephan, Marilyn Hart, and Sharon Kroemer. Below, seated, are Ann Warfield, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Loraine Foster. Standing in the first row are Vonna Spice, Diane Erb, Susann Rousseau, and Juanita Smith. Second row, Rose Worden, Claire Shirley, Virginia Tompkins, Mary Lou Smith, Bonnie Shoner, and Dolores Shoner.



Naturalists Study About Wild Life

Like their professed ancestors of old, some present day Redskins find that being close to nature proves an interesting and worthwhile pastime. They find their enjoyment furthered by belonging to the Nature Club.

Nature Club enables its members to gain a better understanding of the out-of-doors and wild life. The naturalists have the opportunity to develop interesting hobbies, cultivate a creative interest in nature, and collect materials for research.

In the year just past the club has enjoyed an excellent series of ten movies on all the phases of nature. A very enjoyable visit was made to the Izaak Walton grounds on Cedar Creek north of Fort Wayne. In a hike over the grounds several groups of yellow lady slippers were found. This flower is quite rare in this area. Several projects on insects, two on shells, one on seeds, and one on the beaver were completed. Several bird and tree identification hikes were made this spring.

Members of the faculty who ably advise and sponsor the Nature Club are Miss Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott. Officers for the past year were Doug Cunningham, president; Lela Bartaway, vice-president; Donna Keene, secretary; and Dan Peternell, treasurer.

In the top picture Dan Peternell, Myra Schaffhauser, Lela Bartaway, and Doug Cunningham look at an object of interest in biology class. Below Mr. Ott shows a specimen to Bette Bingley, David Bleeke, Betty LeMay, Pat Conner, and David Burg, in the first row, and Larry Lanz, Byron Opliger, Irvin Kindsay, Segurd Splinter, Max Stackhouse, Myra Schaffhauser, and Dan Peternell in the second row.



Hi-Y Braves Develop Character

Seated in the top picture is Ian Rolland, president, while grouped around are adviser Dayton Musselman, secretary Jerry Sullivan, vice-president Tom Foy, and treasurer Jack Perfect. Below Jim Kelley is seated reading while other members Hyde Smith, Jim Jeffries, Normand Horn, Dick Thomas, Bob Dyer, and Max Gollmar, standing, are all engaged in reading over his shoulder.



Mighty braves know the value of a good character. Here at the Big Dome, boys who are interested in a fellowship with the express purpose of developing character have available an opportunity to join Hi-Y.

Hi-Y is a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. "To create, maintain, and extend throughout school and community high standards of Christian character" is the Hi-Y pledge. It describes well the purpose and ideals of the club.

Several members went to a workshop-type conference at Elkhart and a Regional conference at Bluffton this year, both of which were under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. There they heard prominent speakers and were able to get more and newer ideas for their local chapter.

Besides sponsoring a dance, the members made plans to support a war orphan by sponsoring numerous paper drives. This grew out of the cancellation of a similar project by another club.

The club is advised by Dayton Musselman, and officers for the past year have been Ian Rolland, president; Tom Foy, vice-president; Jerry Sullivan, secretary; and Jack Perfect, treasurer.



Globetrotters

Globetrotters Club was organized in the early months of the 1950-51 school year. The Globetrotters, formerly Pan-American Club, has a program similar to that of its predecessor. The biggest difference is in the fact that programs previously concerned only Pan-American countries; now programs are about all the countries in the world.

When the first meeting of Pan-American was held in September, the idea of enlarging was brought up. It met with the club's approval and committees were appointed to begin working on it. A new constitution was written and programs were planned.

Two highlights of the year were the Christmas party and the Pan-American Day assembly. Wanda Rupert was chairman for the assembly and Vic Tannehill and Marshall Ruchman were speakers.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger continued as adviser of Globetrotters with Mr. Harry Young. Officers for the first semester were Marshall Ruchman, president; Shirley Cooper, vice-president; Ruth Cleveland, secretary; and Victor Tannehill, treasurer. Victor Tannehill was president for the second semester with Marshall Ruchman, Dorothy Banks, and Richard Prairie as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Members of Globetrotters in the top picture are, seated, Shirlee Clark, Pauline Micu, and Helen Foy. Standing are Lois Popp, Bud Isay, Carl Rinne, and Nancy Britton. Pictured in the middle, left to right, are Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Mr. Harry Young, Dorothy Banks, Phyllis Lecher, Richard Prairie, Marshall Ruchman, and Vic Tannehill. In the bottom picture Sharon Kroemer has an item of interest for other members. Sitting, left to right, are Carol Ramp, Phyllis Schuelke, Barbara Briggs, and Diane Schaefer. Standing are Richard Loudermilk, Bill Gotschall, Carol Kroemer, and Gloria Evans.

Future Teachers

Accepting and backing new ideas is a sign of continual improvement in a group, and thus another organization was founded at North Side. Norgro Future Teachers of America Club was organized and became a full fledged club this year. The name Norgro is derived from the first three letters of Principal Milton H. Northrop's name and the first three letters of Dean Victoria Gross's name. These two were chosen because of the shining example they have proven to be to each student at North Side.

Membership in F.T.A. is limited to those in their junior or senior year who have maintained a B—or better average and who have the necessary qualities of character, scholarship, and leadership.

The purpose of the Future Teachers of America Club is to learn of the opportunities of teaching, to study the lives of great teachers, and to cultivate necessary qualities of a good teacher.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman is greatly responsible for the club's organization. Normand Horn was elected president; Marilyn Johnson, vice-president; Nancy Fuhrman, secretary; Dave Platt, treasurer; Carolee Ball, historian; and Bettie Norman, parliamentarian.

Officers of F.T.A. are pictured at the top. Seated are Marilyn Johnson, vice-president; Carolee Ball, historian; and Nancy Fuhrman, secretary. Standing are Normand Horn, president; Bettie Norman, parliamentarian; and Dave Platt, treasurer. In the middle picture are Superintendent Merle J. Abbott and Normand Horn at the school assembly for establishing the club at North Side. Below, kneeling, are, left to right, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Burris, and Nancy Fuhrman; sitting are Bettie Norman, Pat Liggett, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Dorothy Ziegler, and Carolee Ball; standing are Gwen Hughes, Judy Hatch, Normand Horn, Dave Platt, Sue Shirey, and Darlene Pelz.



Cub Club

The Cubs, those novice journalists who did everything from scrubbing the sink in the Legend office to reading proofs for The Northerner, were a newly organized club this year. Meeting weekly during the first semester to learn the rudiments of writing news and selling advertising, they chose Nancy Poling president, Natalie Martin vice-president, Janet Fuhrman secretary-treasurer, and Jean Cour social chairman.

Cub Club members served during study periods and after school, assisting Northerner and Legend staff members with much of their work. Several had earned more than 1000 of the 1500 points required for their first publications award, a bronze pin, by the time the yearbook went to press. They were Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Gale Wiesmer, Sandra Coffey, Shirley Callihan, Barbara Crabill, and Lora Rice.

President Nancy Poling turned out the popular "Redskin Riots" column for The Northerner; Marilyn Hall, Mary Lu Minyard, and Jean Barker authored the weekly "Quiz Quickies;" Pat Fleming took charge of one of the most outstanding advertising tie-ups of the year for the Christmas issue; Jean Cour and Sharon Nulf wrote the freshman column Fifty-four Follies; Sharon Nulf was one of the freshman Legend editors; and other Cub Club members served in various positions as basic training for later minor or major staff appointments.



Above, members of the Cub Club are, left to right, first row, Marilyn Hayes, Sandra Schroeder, Wynell Logsdon, and Pat Fleming. Second row, Sandra Coffey, Mary Jo Bookout, Barbara Crabill, and Shirley Callihan. Third row, Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Laura Briggs, and Emmeline Stephan. The second picture includes, seated, Miss Ione Colligan and Nancy Poling; standing, Jean Cour, Natalie Martin, and Janet Fuhrman.



At top left are pictured Carole Neusbaum, seated, and Don Morrow, Donna Phillips, and Bob Olinger, standing. At the top right are, first row, Marshall Ruchman, Ronda Jones, Marilyn Johnson, Shirley Cooper, Richard Prairie, Betty Miller, Ronald Call and Mr. Harold Thomas. Second row, Tom Foy, Gerald Pickering, Bruce Badiac, Bill Gotschall, Elmer Reich, Dick Chambers, Larry Zent, Jim Kelley, and Jack Perfect. Below, left are Mr. Sherman Pressler, Tom Walling, Lynn Otis, Don Morrow, Bob Albee, Ned Harvey, Vernon Coy, Bonnie Shoner, and Don Marsh. In front at right are Elise Deister and Ann Warfield, and behind are Paul Lewark, Phil Lundell, Tom Bell, and Pat Moriarty.

Phy-Chem Raises Smoke Signals

Heap big smoke signals mean the braves and squaws are learning their lessons from the Medicine Men, and around the Tepee there are many prospective experimenters.

On the second Thursday of every month, those students of physics and chemistry, alias future scientists, may be seen creating something in Rooms 233 or 234. Assisting them in their smogs and smells are Harold A. Thomas and M. Sherman Pressler.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate a greater interest in physics and chemistry. The students are given an opportunity to express their interests and work with others who have the same aspirations.

Throughout the year, Phy-Chem members have had their annual Christmas party, a dance "Atomic Antics" after the North Side-Michigan City football game, several tours, and a picnic honoring the seniors.

Interesting experiments often are conducted by the students themselves. Carole Neusbaum filled the members with awe at the Christmas meeting when she lit a piece of paper and it burned out the words Merry Christmas all by itself.

Officers for the first semester were Carole Neusbaum, president; Don Morrow, vice-president; Donna Phillips, secretary; and Bob Olinger, treasurer.

Those chosen for the second semester were Don Morrow, president; Donna Phillips, vice-president; Shirley Cooper, secretary; and Carole Neusbaum, treasurer.



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